### J. W. BRADLEY'S

DUPLEX

ELLIPTIC Or Double Spring

## SKIRTS

#### STANDARD SKIRT OF THE FASHIONABLE WORLD.

At WHOLES ALE by the LEADING JOBEER-For mir by all Retailers who sell First-class WESTS, BRADLEY, & CAREY,

e owners of the Palent and exclusive Mann-WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE Nos. 97 CHAMRERS and 79 and 81 READE street, NEW YORK.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS. "The 'Implex Mil ptic' is the greatest improve-ent in hoop skirts,"—N. F. Int. - Times, or economy."-N. F. Druly Heroid. "The 'Dup or F ptic' is accepted as the latest step toward perfection in skirts."-N. F. Evening den il genteel it appearance.' - Buston Post.

WOOD & MANN STEAM ENGINE COS.' CELEBRATED; PORTABLE STEAM ENGINES,



Also Portable Saw Mills

WOOD & MANN STEAM ENGINE CO Branch Office, % Maiden Lane N. Y City.

MCKEE, CUNNINGHAM, & CO., Wholesale Grocers

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

LOUISVILLE, KY., HAVE IN STORE AND ARE

250 bags Rio Coffee: 250 bbbs Bellow mant Coffee Sugar: 50 bbds Barbadees Sugar: 50 bbds Barbadees Sugar: 50 bbds Slrupe: No bbds Slrupe: No bots Slrupe:

# HIBBITT & SON,

Pealers in Bacen, Lard, & Flour, No. 7: Market, bet. Second & Third, LOUISVILLE, KY.

BOKER'S BITTERS

In Principle, and wholesale only by E. Frink P. Jr., Sole Agent, No. 66 Liberty street, N. Y. OFFICE OF

Grarby Mining and Smelting Company.

PIANOS

Are made by Albuat Wears, Knare, and Kalahakar, and for sale at ten per cent feet than Manufacturer's prices.

Money Loaned on Collateral Security | Florence, Ala. ADIES and gentlemen in want of

N. B. - Business honorable and strictly confiden-ly 21 dam ROYAL HAYANA LOTTERY OF CUBA. the meeting the cholera broke out here, abled during the war: Whites-Number \$360,000 is Gold Drawn Every 17 Days

#### New Photographic Establishment 10. 68 FOURTH STREET,

FINE Enameled Card Photographs

LATEST FASHIONS LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE, JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING, Streen street, between Third and Fourth.

DELIVERED IN THE CITY:

are to register your letters if you with us

RENTICE, HENDFRSON, & OSBORNE. W K HALDEMAN Courier. HARN' Y. HI G.H.S., & CO., Democrat. LOUISVILLE, March 13, 1980.

Joo. F. Haswell, Haw its Stug, A.Y. R. E. S. R. Holson vie, K.Y. S. R. L. S. H. Holson vie, K.Y. S. L. Birton, Verbas, Ids. K.Y. Samuel Feiand, Hopk, new Je, K.Y. Samuel Feiand, Hopk, new Je, K.Y. Samuel Feiand, Hopk, new Je, K.Y. R. L. Gewer, G. A., Landa, G. A. F. Murray, Heartest & Ho. R. L. Whitesamit, L. Za settlowin, K.Y. Jone, D. Wearen, Stanferd, K.Y. J. Anic. J. Chanton, K.Y. J. Anic. J. Chanton, K.Y. J. Anic. J. Chanton, K.Y. J. Hayden & Godfriel, Bardslowin, K.Y. J. Anic. J. Chanton, K.Y. J. H. Seelon, news. agent, L. & C. R. R. S. B. Harris, news. agent, L. & F. R. R. Liese Moore, Owensboro, K.Y. W. N. Vanglann, Greenborg, K.Y. N. Vanglann, Greenborg, K.Y. N. Vanglann, Greenborg, K.Y. N. Vanglann, Greenborg, K.Y. M. N. Vanglann, Greenborg, K.Y. W. N. Vanglann, Greenborg, K.Y. M. N. Vanglann, Greenborg, K.Y.

owe J. L., N. A., & C. R. R. d Noland, Jeff. R. R. Singleton N.

lle, Tenn.

DEATH OF REV.DR. BALDWIN

he was remarkable for his ardent piety and his love of the Holy Scriptures. He entered the ministry in Kentucky, but a

He took charge of McKendree Church in tle autumn of 1-61, and continued faithful t Lis charge to the day of his death. "He wrote a work entitled 'Armagedon, or the United States in Prophecy.'

while at Marfreesboro, which was followed y a work written here called 'Dominion.' He had i st finished a work, as a sequel to the two others, or an elimination of the row of Monarchy and the establishment THIS Company is again in opera- of Christian Democracy It will be speedily illustrated, and those who have seen le mannscript pr nounce it the most brilliant effort of his life He expres ed a de re, Lefore h's death, that the proceeds of this work sho ld go to the support and education of his children. He explained all his wishes on the subject to his faithful and devoted brother-in-law, J. O. Griath.

"The degree of D. D. was conferred upon the deceased by Wesleyan University, at

"He was an enthusiastic Mason, and was a bright and shining light in the order. "A recent precious season of revival in Dr. Baldwin's church called forth his of Madison county, Ala., white and black, most active euergies, and helabored faithfully day and night in the cause. During | who were killed, died of sickness, and dis-

and the deceased was active and prompt of males, 6,249, number of females, 6,425. and efficient in waiting upon the poor and total, 12,674. Soldiers killed, 147; died of afflicted. He literally went about 'doing good,' and at last fell a martyr to the groes, 12,857. Total population, 25,531. cause of benevolence and fidelity to the poor. We shall not attempt any panegyric to his memory. He needs none. He lives in the hearts of a grateful people, missionary in China, has accepted the and will ever be held in perpetual remembrance by our entire community. His the patronage of the Kentucky Conferlast hours were calm and placid, and he ence.

to the 'evergreen shores.' He died hap- A Voice from Kentucky on the

"The deceased leaves six orphan children who will need the kindness and care which we feel assured will be extended to them listinguished a light. His wife, after years of suffering and bodily pain, preeeded him to the upper and better king-

The funeral of Dr. Baldwin took place at the Mc Kendree church at niue o'clock yesterday morning. He was buried with Masonic honors, at the family burying ground, five miles north of Nashville.

The New Albany Ledger is informed chatthe potato rot has made its appearance in the Northwestern part of Floyd has almost entirely destroyed the crep.

Yesterday's Ledger says : By the change of a switch on the L. N. A . & C. railroad last night, near Harrisarrival was delayed for several hours. It 1 50 22 2 00 02 8 50 15 11 25 85 34 85 1 10 200, But the switch-tender.

The Commercial commented upon the weelident, and charged that it was the reweelident, and charged that it was the reWashington? Wouldn't it give a new and ult of conservative malignity. To this

charge the Ledger responds as follows: A WICKED LIE.—As wicked a lie as was ever put in circulation is the miserable story that Democrats had changed the switch on the Louisville, New Albany, and

rogress at South Bend, Ind. Twelve lubs are competing for the championship. lubs are competing for the championship.

Pustronement.—The Clark County when do n and the smoke of the

Boy that Died," which has been attributed to many leading poets. Mr. Robinson was a native of Hartford, Conn., but resided much of his life in Newburyport, Mass. He graduated at Harvard College in 1851, and afterward represented Newburyport in the Massachusetts Legislature. He remeved to Texas previous to the rebellion. where for a time he engaged in raising sheep. The rebellion brought him misfertune and trouble, and recently the cholera, which visited San Antonio, his residence, made him, his wife and mother its victims. The news will be a source of

nuch grief to his friends in the West. Ex-Com. Richard Field Stockton died at mane, and with an unpatriotic haste made up their slates for all the offices, ignored the navy at the age of fifteen, and participated in several battles during the war of 1812. He afterward did good service in suppressing the slave trade on the death of Samuel Davis Baldwin, D. D., pastor of the McKendree Charch in that the commanded the squadron on the West coast of this continent, and took possession of California with a force of not over "The Rev. Dr. Baldwin was born at Worthington, Ohio, on the 24th of November, 1818, but when a boy, left home, and earned his living by hard labor for several years, after which he entered Woodward College, at Cincinnati. He graduated with the Rev. Dr. Huston, Hon. G. E. Prigh and others, After his profession of religion he was remarkable for his ardent piety.

Washville Items.

was seventy years of age. He entered the nall participated in several battles during participated and participated in several battles during the war of 1812. He afterward did good service in suppressing the slave trade on the prominent State offices, and copperheads! Maine led the van. The people in send in the former city, of Mr. Polk for the Persolency. This is incorrect. Telegraphic message shad passed between Baltimore and whish an unpatriotic haste made up their slates for all the offices, and conperheads! Maine led the van. The people is and copperheads! Maine led the van. The people is sandwriting is on the wall. In New York State offices, and one-previous to the meeting of the commanded the squadron on the West constraints the people in sandwriting is on the wall. In New York is the commination on the sand and copperheads! Maine led the van. The people is anadwriting is on the wall. In New York state offices, and copperheads! Maine led the van. The people is sandwriting is on the wall. In New York state offices, and copperheads! Maine led the van. The people is sandwriting is on the wall. In New York state offices, and copperheads! Maine led the van. The people is sandwriting is on the wall. vas seventy years of age. He entered

Nashville Items. The cholera seems to have increased on Sunday and Monday. Manager Flynn, of the Theater, and Deputy Police Marshal was in the year 1848, and married, the same year, Miss Sallie M. eman, daughter of Clas. Moorman, Esq., of this vicinity. He was transferred to the Tennessee Conference, and was placed at the heal of Scule Penale College at Murfreesboro, which became one of the first institutions in the State who cluder his control. "Or. Baldwin filled, first and last, nearly all the prominent stations of the Conference, and no man occupied a more exalted position in the Methodist Episcopal Church So th. He was greatly beloved in other determinations, as well as his own. few years after came to Tennessee, which the Theater, and Deputy Police Marshal

Cholera has entirely subsided in Shel-yville, and the inhabitants who field the own, are returning to their homes.

The Huntsville Independent gives the following summary of the population

South Carolina Conference, and formerly

Situation.

Prentice's Louisville Journal talks right out in meeting about the political ituation and the duty of the hour. The by the denomination of which he was so distinguished a light. His wife, after patriotic editorial in that paper of the 26

> take place to-morrow week. If they should be in favor of the President—for his policy is the pivot upon which they will turn—there is little doubt that those of next month, including New York, will he of the same character. It would amount to a popular vindication of the National Exception and would explained waters after the and would explained waters after him. popular vindication of the National Executive, and would exultingly strengthen his hands and make buoyant his heart. We should extrainly look then, for some soler and well-directed efforts on the part of the more conservative members of the Republican party in Congress to necommodute the differences between them and the President, and, it possible, to adjust our national difficulties, admit loyal representatives from the South, and end the long and distracting agony. Would at that believe Wouldn't it relound to national harmory and thrill the great heart of the

marvelous inpulse to every species of in-dustry throughout the United States? Wouldn't it lend wings of supernal light-ness to the "ocean birds" of our comwas ever put in circulation is the miserable story that Democrats had changed the switch on the Louisville, New Albany, and Chicago railroad, in order to throw the train off the track and kill Gen. Gresham or prevent his being here last night to fill his appointment to speak. Who cared how often Gen. Gresham repeated the thread-bare speech he has been making during the canvass? There was nothing in it that Democrats feared or eared for, and its repetition would only have proved a matter of disgust to his own friends. The Democrats of this district will get rid of Gen. Gresham to-day in a mneh more proper manner than by killing him on a railroad. The story is too silly even for the call of the Ameritan and the Ameritan and the Ameritan and the Ameritan and the miserable with the rich argosies of wealth mercaes the value of the public securities, and so augment the national resources, through the prosperity of business, as soon to make heavy inroads upon the debt of the Government without imposing undue burdens upon the people? Nouldn't it restore confidence, hilarity, vigor, rim, and boundless enthusiasm to the community, and pour a golden stream into every industriation. The story is too silly even for the community, and pour a golden stream into every industriation. The story is too silly even for the community of the Ameritan and the more on every sea, and send them home laden with the rich argosies of wealth mercaes the value of the problem every clime? Wouldn't it increase the value of the public securities, and so augment the national resources, through the prosperity of business, and so augment the national resources, through the prosperity of business, and so augment the national resources, through the prosperity of business, and so augment the national resources, the value of the public securities, and so augment the national resources, the value of the public securities, and so augment the national resources, the value of the public securities, and so augment the national resources, the value of the pu

POSTFONEMENT.—The Clark County (Ind. Fair has been postponed until the 23d, 24th and 25th of October.

Persenal.—Mr. George W. Lyman, Secretary of the Lonisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad, we learn by the New Albany Commercial, has forwarded his resignation to the company, and as soon as it is accepted will engage in the commission and forwarding business in that the commission and forwarding business in that the company is a company of the comp

mission and forwarding business in that city. "Mr. Lyman has been Secretary of the company for nineteen years, and has been one of their most faithful officers. His loss to the company will be a severe blow, and his place will he difficult to fill.

Gentrary.—The Boston Transcript announces the death of Joshua D. Robinson, author of the beautiful poem, "The Little Bry that Died," which has been attributed.

By that Died," which has been attributed. The Joshua Bry that Died, "which has been attributed. The Journal should remember that

I using the performance of Evalue, at the Old Theater, last night, the following hip was the use for a time it was the last the parquette. For a time it was the last the talented acress was taken suddenly iff, but her reappearance in the usex act dip led the anxious fears his friends had begun to entertain in regard to her unexpect distance. The last should be unexpected attack "Miss liosner is very sick. She has two doctors behind the scenes. She is hirdly able to stand up."

Cholera has entirely subsided in Shel.

Cholera has entirely subsided in Shel.

Cholera has entirely subsided in Shel. Cholera has entirely subsided in Shelly liville, and the inhabitants who field the town, are returning to their homes.

Maj Gen. Thomas is expected here by the 15th in t. He left New York yesterday and expects to be decained a few days on his way.

Rev. Jehn H. Barth was returned to the pastoral charge of the North Nashville German Church, much to the gratitication of the members of this society.

Rev. J. W. Poindexter, who has been paster of the Cimberland Presbyterian church in McMinnville for syveral yearspast, goes to Louisville. Ky., to take the pastoral oversight of a congregation there.

The Huntsville Independent gives

The Huntsville Independent gives fession in the neighboring cities of Bost and Philadelphia to be present on the casion. The day for the trial has not been definitely fixed, nor has the gen-man upon whose boots the trial will made. But it is generally understood the fraternity at the different corners the the fraterinty at the different corners that it will 'come off' within the next week, on the Astor House steps. The event has already excited consideral le interest in "sperting circles" of boot-blacks, and numerous bets have been made und taken—in one case as high as twenty-seven delease—many the one who will "mot un delease."

lars—upon the one who will "get up the best shine."—N. Y Com. Adc. The editor of the Houston Journal has an exalted idea of magnanimity. Hear him. He says: "Our lips are still swolden with the powder of the cartridge that we bit: our hands still burn with the red fire of the hot gun-barrel; yet we forgive and forget.

TURTLE TORTURE.

Sensation About Turties -Does it Hart the Aldermanic Animal to Bore Holes in Him -Letter from Protessor Agas-

(From the New Yark Trebune.) There are aldermen who sincerely b lieve that a live turtle with its brains scooped out is satisfied with the change, and that nothing delights it more than to have holes bored through its firs, and to c plunged living into boiling water.

are on record, and humanity shudders a the tale. Whether men may ever be re fined enough to feel their guilt when they torment animals remains to be seen, and your society will no doubt do its share in educating them in that direction. But to say that turtles do not suffer when dragged erally resort to tie them more closely and pack a larger number in a smaller space. Of course, when tied in this manner, they may suffer less by being turned upon their backs, because the fins are thus relieved from the pressure of their whole weight; but the best evidence I can afford that they suffer in that position is that they die if it is nuch protracted; and yet turness are money the animals which resist

ded until they themselves set it aside. The Journal should remember that he President bows to the majority will of he people—whatever that verdict may be whenever it is fairly, fully, and legally expressed.

We take this expression of the majority will of the people—whatever that verdict may be whenever it is fairly, fully, and legally expressed.

States. Many leading Democrats who went to Philadelphia and pledged themselves as national Union men, assumed the party name, adopted and shouted for the great principles laid down there in the platform of principles and address, returned to their several States, resumed the old machinery of the Democratic party, took its name, and with an unpatriotic haste made up their slates for all the offices, ignored conservative Hepublicuns, war Democrats,

FRANKFORT, Oct. 9, 1566.

Scott & Killebren vs. Wilson, Christian; rever-ed. Hart vs. Howell Smith, &c., Henderson. Edwards vs. Ward, Woodford; affirmed.

Edwards vs. same, Woodford: affirmed. Larkins vs. Garrett, Lyon: affirmed. Rincy vs. Riney, Washington; reversed. Kevill vs. Kevill, Callwell; reversed. Bettis vs. Bailey, &c., Garrard, reversed. B'gg, vs. Herring, Lyon; reversed.

Hopkins;
Brinegar vs. Sharpe & Nolan I, Estill;
Hawkins vs. Moseley, Estill, continued until next term of this court.
Letcher, &c., vs. Ingram, Henderson;
Trice vs. Ingsell, Hapkins, rule against appellants to file copies of records and

centinued.

Alfred Hensley, Esq., appointed commissioner to supply burnt records.

Cantrill vs. Cantrill, Bourbon Hamilton vs. Commonwealth, Marshall; Aguew vs. Williams. Henderson; Higgins vs. Creushaw, Henderson; Egard vs. Charmley, &c., Henderson; Hutchin vs. Gibson, Henderson; sabmitted on briefs.

The King of I'russa is doing by force CABINET AND IMPERIAL PHOTOGRAPHS, PORCELAIN PICTURES, COPIES, ETC.

TO RECLEAIN PICTURES, COPIES, ETC.

The aweet fields of Eden before him, and myriads of angels beckoning him onward bead, and pork, 5 cents per pound, which is strength. THE FAMINE IN INDIA.

be plunged living into boiling water. The society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, not feeling sure of this peculiarity in the turtle, asked information of Prof. Agassiz, and we print cerrespondence on the subject:

BEPLY OF TROF. AGASSIZ.

"Dear Sir: It would give me the greatest pleasure to co-operate with your society, for I sympathize heartily with the object you have in yew. But my life is absorbed with other duties, and with the best will eannot do more than what I have already engaged to do.

"Excuse me, therefore, if I answer but briefly your special questions. To meet you in New York and expound publicly my views upon such subjects is out of the question.

"I need not tell you that men have "I need not tell you that men have always excuses enough to justify their wrong doings. So it was with the slave pestilence was so imminent, that the muand one or two merchants organized a committee, and on Monday last a public meeting of all classes was held in the Town Hall to raise subscriptious, Judges, merchants, barristers, chaplains and zemindars urged the claims of the starving, and enlogized the charity of the native gentlemen, who had already done so much, with an eloquence hardly required, but quite justified. Official reports were read, giving statistics which, completed to date, show that at 22 places 17, 175 poor are daily fed, in addition to the sick in the hospitals, and as this number is increasing by about 250 n day, it may he said that 20,000 starvelings are now subsisting on charity daily in Calcutta. A sum of £150,000 is required to grapple with the misery, and of this, within four days of the meeting being held, more than one-keif has been subscribed.

The most important work the new Com-The most important work the new Com-

to the deserving, that none but ticket-holders shall be fed, and that all must be fed at one hour throughout the city. None will be allowed shelter from the rain and cold night air, which kills so many, in the public shall something the cold night air, which kills so many, in the

Midnapore and Orissa. A relief agent was sent there, and this is his tale: On landing from the boat at sunrise, the first object he saw wus "an elderly woman in a ghast-ly state of emaciation, lying hopelessly where she had apparently passed the it. This was in the midst of a crowded zar." Further on lay another woman child in the same state. Near them

who had just breathed his last. It is so common for eight or ten to die daily in the streets of this village that no one takes notice. You will have a more vived idea of the state of the poor in Calcutta than even the fact that 20,000 are daily fed by charity when I say that the number of pamper bodies buried at one glaut alone rose from 50—at which it stood last year—to 329 in the first nine days of this month. On the 10th there were 2,723 native male and female patients in the different hospitals of Calcutta, of whom 857 were indoor.

Now, if this is the case in Calcutta, which has no famine or scarcity of its own, what must be the state of things in Orissa? One of the journals has addressed a series of questions to the senior missionary of Cuttack, which does not suffer more than Poorce, and very much less than Balasore. To a question as to the action of the Government, he replies: "The early uiterances of the Board of Revenue furnished melancholy evidence that the depth and extent of the calamity were wholly unappreciated." "Any representations as to the calamity being comparatively slight or confined within narrow limits are wholly contrary to fact." "We were surprised as weeks and months passed and no movement was originated by the proper authorities." To the question whether relief penetrates into the interior from the station, he says it does not "to the extent that is desirable," although all the officials and non-officials work with praiseworthy energy. Where there are relief centers the entirely destitute are cared for, but the large and important class who are not paupers, yet cannot buy rice at three pounds, four pannels, and shilling, are neglected. The price of Government rice should be so low as to meet their ease, but this authority tells us it ought to be sold at six pounds instead of five pounds a shilling, are neglected. The mortality from famine and cludera he describes as of "frightful magnitude," as "much greater than has generally been supposed." And there are still "four long dark month

lettis vs. Balley, &c., Garrard, reversed.

Biggs vs. Herring, Lyon; reversed.

Grub's vs. Black, Montgamery; order of submission set aside, and cause continued.

Schloss & Getz vs. O'Hara, &c., Franklin; mandate to issue immellittely by consent of parties.

Harlan's administratorys. Brown, Franklin;

Snedaker vs. Moore, Franklin;

Willis et ux. vs. Woodward, Campbell;

allowed till second day of next term to file petition for rehearing.

Carney vs. Lindsey, Campbell, continued until next term by consent of parties.

Smith vs. Hardin and wife. Washington:

Pettis's administrator vs. J. kns.n's all-ministrator, Caldwell;

Cantrill, &c. vs. Pettist. Caldwell;

Bank of Kentacky vs. Harrison, &c., Hopkins;

Brinegar vs. Sharpe & Nolan I, Estill;

Hawkins vs. Moseley, Estill, continued until next term of this court.

Letcher, &c., vs. Ingram, Henderson;

Trice vs. Russell, Hopkins, rule against the file course of rigidatin lunguing wold care than language wold field been supposed." And there are still "four long dark montls" lefore the province, fovernimaking over the inany orphasts to the missionaries care. This is said of Cuttack, but I am told by a high ofsicial who has just returned from Balasore, where he assisted the Belief Committee, that language would fail to describe the state of things there a few weeks ago. Think of nine hundred dead budies being picked a pin the streets of Balasore in one morning! Yet this happened, he assured me. Half the truth has not been tell the continued and three deaths in that one little station in the week ending July 21; and, if you trobbe that number for the many who become the food of the jackal and the vulture in the lonely jungle or ditch, you will not go be you trobbe the sail truth. It is ominous that the Board of Revenue has ceased to report deaths.

Great Distress Throughout the Country---The Inhabitants Perishing by Thousands-900

Important News about Mexico. Dead Bodies Picked Up One Gen. Santa Anna Going There. Morning at Balasore. CALCUTTA, Thursday, Aug. 16, 1866.
There are sights to be witnessed in Calcutta which would lead the stranger to believe that the city was perishing of famine and pestilence. Since the famine has been allowed to attain such hideous proportions in the rurst listence.

mittee have to do is to organize a system of relief. The natives hitherto have done as much evil as good by feeding all who apply indiscriminately, so that the many professional beggars and rascals of the great city and the vicinity too often exclude the description and level of the control of the control

cold night air, which kills so many, in the public sheds, constructed to accommodate 10,000, and in the nauper campoutside the city except those who have tickets. As many poor as can be induced to go will be sent back to their homes to be relieved there, and the influx will be arrest ed by establishing relief outposts at such places as Oobaharia, the ferry on the Hooghly, by which hundreds flock from Midnappere and Orissa. A relief agent was

had the ghost-like figure of a man worn to the bone, nuked and stiff, lying in a puddle. About to pass it by as a corpse, the agent discovered one spark of life still left, found that there was no doctor nearer than at Ilowrah, several miles away, and had all these cases removed into a hut. than at Howrah, several miles away, and had all these cases removed into a hut. The native Police Inspector and his men looked on with stolid indifference. While sago was being prepared for the poor wretches who were too far gone to eat rice the man died, and from another part of the road a woman began that piercing, shrill Oriental wail for her boy of eight, who had just breathed his last. It is so common for eight or ten to die daily in the streets of this village that no one takes

A correspondent of a Sacramento paper tells the following pathetic story:

There is a young man sentenced to jail for a year, who still retains the treasures of a pretty wife and child. They come to see him every day, and the warden turns the great creaking lock, and the three sit on a bench for nawhile and forget their misfortness. Yesterday being Sunlay they brought him his dinner—all the delicate little things that a poor woman could think of and earry—and the repast lasted a great while. The child is extremely be beautiful, and white it was playing about the grated doors, I could see the furtive tears drive one another quickly down the young mether's rosy cheek, though she was pretending to be cheerful all the time.

Bank Stock Stles.—The following sales of bank stock were made from the Court-house steps yesterday. Farmers' Bark—four shares at 103; bark—four shares at 103; the Cetuber term of the Circuit convened yesterday, Judge Drane presiding. A grand jury was empannelled with John R Gay, Esq., as foreman. We notice danunusually large attendance of people. The streets were quite heely all day.

Dennis Griffin, indicted in 1864 for killing a negro, was acquitted by the Circuit curt yesterday. The jury was out but a few minutes.

The leasts of bank stock were made from the Court-house steps yesterday. Farmers' Bark—four shares at 107; barkers at 106; twenty shares at 103.

The Octuber term of the Circuit couvened yesterday, Judge Drane presiding. A grand jury was empannelled with John R Gay, Esq., as foreman. We noticed an unusually large attendance of people. The street were quite heely all day.

Dennis Griffin, indicted in 1864 for killing a negro, was acquitted by the Circuit yesterday.

The lettest earn of the Circuit couvened yesterday. The jury was out but a few minutes.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Speculations about Maximilian.

Jeff Davis's Case in the Cabinet. COE'S DYSPEPSIA CURE,

Particulars to be Made Public. Smash-up on the Erie Railroad.

To the Austelated Press.

I'mii adelfhia, Oct. 10-3:30 A. M. The following is the latest estimate ef the press: Adams county, Clymer 150; Alleghany

Adams county, Clymer 150; Alleghany county, Geary 900; Beaver county, Geary 900. Bed900. Armstrong county, Geary 300; Bed900 and Geary 300; Bed900 and Geary 400; Cambria county, Clymer 6,500 and Geary 400; Cambria county, Clymer 700; Cameron county, Geary, 160; Carbon county, Clymer 800; Chester county, Geary 2,800; Clarion county, Clymer 1,000; Clearfield county, Clymer 1,000; Clinton county, Clymer 1,000; Clinton county, Clymer 1,000; Clinton county, Clymer 1,000; Clymer 1,000; Clymer 1,000; Clymer 1,000; Clymer 1,000; Clymer 500; Crawford county, Geary 1,700; Cumberland, Clymer 600; Dauphin, Geary 1,200; Delaware, Geary 1,100; Elk, Clymer 500; Franklin, Geary 200; Fulton, Clymer 200; Franklin, Geary 200; Fulton, Clymer 200; Franklin, Geary 200; Fulton, Clymer 200; Franklin, Geary 200; Fulton, Clymer 1,500; Forrest, no returns; Green, Clymer 1500; Huntington, Geary 800; Indiana, Geary 2.000; Jefferson, Clymer 500; Juniata, Clymer 500: Lancaster, Geary 6.300: Lawrence, Geary 2.200: Lebanon, Geary 1.300; Lehi, Clymer 1.600; Lnznrne, Clymer 2,500; Sycoming, Clymer 5,000, Inzurne, Clymer 5,000; Mycoming, Clymer 5,000; Mycocer, Geary 6,000; Mycocer, Geary 6,000; Mycocer, Clymer 7,000; Montgomery, Clymer 1,100; Monteu Clymer 8,000; Morthampton, Clymer 3,200 Northamberland, Clymer 800; Perry, C mer 500; Philadelphia, Geary 5,00 Pike, Clymer 900; Potter, Geary S Schnylkill, Clymer 1,500; Somerset, Gea 1,000; Snyder, Geary 300; Sullivan, C 1,000; Snyder, Geary 300; Sullivan, Clymer 360. Snsquehanna, Geary 1,500; Tioga. Geary 2,700; Union, Geary 650, Vensugo, Geary 460, Warren, Geary 550, Washington, Geary 500. Wayne, Clymer 400; Westmoreland. Clymer 1,000; Wyoming, Clymer 100; York, Clymer 3,000. Total for Geary 52,00; total for Clymer 37,620. Geary's majority 15,180. Scattering returns from the First District indicate Kandull's reselection by over

The proposed visit of the 7th regiment to

Robert Martin has been arrested on sushe Centreville Course. He was formerly a hostler in Walker's stable. Two trains collided on the New York and Eric railroad, near Chemung, yester-cey, smushing the cars and injuring a re-turned soldier named Thos. Hawley, of

New York, Oct. 10. The Times's Paris correspondent con-firms the report that the French Govern-ment will recall its army of occupation at ment will recall its army of occupation at once. It says there is a probability of Maximilian abdicating, and he will be appointed Regent of the Austrian Empire. The Times's Washington special says the case of Jeff Davis was under discussion in the Cabinet yesterday, and the conclusion arrived at will soon be made public. The Tribune's Nashville special says there will be no election in Tennessee until the 45th, when eight members of the

spring.
The Herald's Washington special says: It is confidently asserted here by gentle-men who are interested that Santa Anna thus paying the expenses of the expelli-

The bargain is that Juarez is to wrest from Maximilian the confiscated church property, and Sauta Anna is to recover his own confiscat d property. It is said to be of almost fabulous value.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 10. The total vote of this city yesterday foots up over 20,000, which exceeds by over 3,000 any previous vote. Eggleston's majority in the First District is 200, and Hayes s, in the Second District, is 2,500, at Hayes s, in the Second District, is 2,550. The vote for or against the purchase the gas-works by the city is overwhelmin ly in favor of the purchase. The Unio majority in the State is about 50,000.

CINCINATI, Oct. 10.

River fallen 6 inches, with 13 feet in the channel. Weather wet. It has been raining since 9 o clock last night, at times very hard. Thermometer 3; barometer 29.35.

Returns come in very slow and incom-plete. The State ticket is generally con-ceded to the Republicans by fifteen thou-In the Sixth Indiana District, Coburn

In the Sixth Indiana District, Coburn (Union) has a majority of 2.500—a Denocratic gain of over 5.000 on the vote of 64. In the Second District, the elect in of Kerr (Democrat) is conceded. The Fourth, Seventh, and Fighth districts are still doubtful. The Republicans chain eight Congressmen and a majority in both branches of the Legislature.

Indianapolis city and county gives a Republican majority of thirteen hundred. In 64 it gave Morton for Governor six thousand majority. Hon, Jas, Hughs, Rep., of Marion county, is elected to the Legislature, which is a Union gain.

Physical County (10, 12 M.

River 28 inches and at a stand. There was a heavy rain last night, and the wrather is still wet.

Frankfort Items. From the Yeoman, October 9th.

From the Yeoman, October 9th,
COMMISSIONER'S SALE.—C. W. Gwin.
Commissioner, sold yesterday a tract of
land of two hundred and fifty-three acres,
belonging to the estate of John Brawner,
deceased, at ten dollars per acre; a tract
of tifty acres at six dollars per acre; a
tract of eighty-seven acres at five dollars
and seventy-five cents per acre; a tract of
fifty acres at four dollars per acre—all on
the waters of Elkhorn, near Peak's Mill.
Bayk Stock Sales.—The following BANK STOCK SALES.—The following sales of bank stock were made from the

MEDICINES.

A Decisive Blow to be Struck.

THE WORLD'S GREAT REME. Returns from the Late Elections.

Cincinnati to Purchase Gasworks Guarantee a cure in every instance,

\$100 REWARD Famous FOR A MEDICINE THAT WILL CURE Coughs, Influenza, Tickling in the

Throat, Whooping-Cough, or Relieve Consumptive Coughs, COE'S COUGH BALSAM

Over 200,000 Bottles

NO FAMILY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT. IT IS WITHIN THE REACH AF ALL,

THE PRICE BEING ONLY IS CENTS.

LYON'S PERIODICAL DROPS.

Great Female Remedy for Irregularities,

WALL PAPER

FRENCH, English, and American. LOOKING - GLASSES, The Best Compound ever of-

From the smallest sizes to the largest P'r and Mantie Mirrors, of superior design and worksala-

PICTURE FRAMES J. V. ESCOTT,
66. Stalm attreet, between Second and Thir
staldim LOUISVILLE, KY.

JOHN A. LYONS, Merchant Tailor, NO. 71 FOURTH STREET.

AM now prepared to manufacture

Gents' Purnishing Goods, LADIES DRESS TRIMMINGS. MAD.D.RUHL,

JUST received an elegant assort-

Fourth street, next door to the Academy of Music.

HYDES, GOOSE, & CO., Pittsburg, Youghiogheny, SHERLEY, WOOLFOLK, & CO. COAL,

war Orders by Railroad and Country Wagon sall ted. Frompi attention and full satisfaction giver WALKER'S EXCHANGE FRESH LOBSTERS,

Shell Ovsters. Young Grouse, Young Quail, AND all other season, ble laxu-J. (AWE'N & 60.

T. B. MERRICK & CO.,

70 William St. New York.

PROPOSALS.

NUMBER 170.

ARMY SUPPLIES.

SEALED Proposale, in duplicate, Sealed and I policies A.M. on Monthly, the link day of October for furnishing the following Subsistence Stores

opy of the advertusement a sip from a news

FOWARD WILDER'S

STOMACH BITTERS

THE BODY OF ALL SIMILAR COMPLAINT, AND ALL SPECIES OF INDI-ESTION, INTERMITTENT PEVER AND FEVER AND AGUE, AND ALL PERIODICAL.

Lizer as well as Strengt ener of the Directive

m d Cathart c. This preparation has now only been before the been shown, as it will be to any regular graduate.

fered to the Public.

EDWARD WILDER, Wholesale Druggist,

MARRIE FRONT, 215 MAIN STREET, Sole Proprietors.

LUX E TENEBRIS! GENERAL HISTORY OF FEEEMANONKY detailing what Ancient nam, British, terman, and Gill chattery sup-ical its origin, in the year to B. C., and its on-sense quistence in the year one forms of Congress or the one, Free Croporal man and Freeman, into who hit successive yearned, nat the man profite is the entity when it saws ed. In

30 Fourth (or Wall) street,

Boat Store SHIP CHANDLERY,

Seats supplied on the shortest notice with every-STILL-FOOD OR SLOPS

Stockholders Meeting.

PHE annual meeting of the Stock-holders of the LOUISVILLE AND LEFFNB-ION COLNTY ASSOCIATION, for the election of filters and transaction of other business, will be reliat the Ormsby House on SATERDAY. Oct. Lat 10 cyleck A. M. L. L. MYATT, Pres'k. Lonaville, Out. 3, 1938. 4

HAVE a large assortment of Ma-Princess Bay and East River

OR sale and now ready for delivery at the Distery of the Kentucky Bourness is Butchertown.

ARABIC AND GEDDA,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN GUNS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1-66.

We had strong hopes of Conservative victories in lowa, Indiana, Ohio, and Pennsylvania on Tnesday, but, as we said advance, our expectations lagged behind our hopes. We did not expect success, and the strong probabilities are that has not been achieved. We consider it nearly certain that the Radicals have ber of their Representatives in Congress. Hence it is quite evident that Conservatism and the South unless some great aud tremendous political convulsion shall take place (and for that we cannot pray), will have as little to look for from the next Congress as it has from the present one. The Radicals, in the next as in the present, will almost certainly have a two-thirds majority and thus possess the numerical power, as they now do, to enact whatever laws they please in defiance of e President's vetoes. And what amount of woe may not this reckless, unscrappalous, remorseless, and infuriated party, waxing all the while in hate and wrath and vengeance, and holding full and irresponsible power in their horrid hands, achieve during the approaching Congressional session and the two that are to folow it! Eyes and hearts may well ache at the appalling prospect! Bad has come, and "worse is behind."

The radicals are not a wise people They have not even intelligent and enlightened selfishness. They are influeaced far more by wild and headlong passion than by a judicious regard for the rne interests of their party. Were it otherwise, we should be entirely confi dent, that, having seenred ample strength carry all their measures over the Preaident's head during the whole remnant of his administration, they will not venture upon the perilons experiment of impeachment. We must confess, however, that we are entirely indifferent whether they venture upon it or recoil from it in terhave made. We have no idea, that, with all their rage and madness, they w.ll have the wild and desperate during to undertake the impeachment of President Johnson for arything he has yet done in office. for he has kept himself so clearly and distinctly within the limits of his constitucannot but sec that tens and hundreds of nisled as they have thus far been, would cry cannot digest their meals or rest in their while President Johnson remains unimpeached, and it is our belief that their policy will be to enact, by their two-thirds majority, the most ultra, the most jacobincal laws that they can possibly devise, laws unequalled in their jacobinism even by the worst and most scandalous that the shoulders of the President the business of executing them, deceming that there will be a fair and full opening for his impeachment if he shall fail to do the work. What the President will do if such extraordinary circumstances shall surround him, we know not, and probably whole duty according to his understanding of it to God, to mankind, and to himself. He desires peace and prays for it, but hell sounding echoes of his country's bugles

ance with human nature, bad as that may eyes of needles or potatoes, unless their | Pass. majority of the Northern population, the difference in numbers would not be apprethe North is now threatened. Though the Northern enemies of the radicals might not be quite equal numerically to the rad icals, there would be quite enough of them to do all the harm, work all the lestruction, they would desire. The smoke of Northern towns and cities, fired by both parties, would ascend to beaven like the black and sulphurous smoke of the ancient "Cities of the Plain." Yet no thoughts or reflections of this kind are sufficient to make the Radicals, now that they are drunk with wrath, pause even for a moment in their desolating career. They scem determined to kindle the conflagration, though they and the rs perish in it.

If we may judge from the dispatches of yesterday, the radicals prevalled in the elections of Tuesday; and, if we may judge from this result, they will prevail likewise in the elections of November. We may reasonably conclude that the radical majority in the next House of Representatives will not be lesa than two-thirds of the body. So much is probable, if not certain. It is indeed but

When Congress shall meet in December, therefore, the radicals will have gained the power to do what they please for the next two years. What they please we know, but whether or not they will take the responsibility of working their pleasure in all respects, remains to be

seen. We can afford to wait. Meanwhile, we may be sure of one thing. The radical majority in Congress will assume and exercise the right of dictating terms of admission to the Southern States. Of this at least there can be no doubt. In view of such dictation, what is the duty of the Southern States? Is it their duty to accept terms, thereby acknowledging the right of Congress to dictate them, and acquiescing in their own degradation as members of the Union? In other words. it their duty to d'shonor themselves? We need not answer this question. It answers itself; and, in our opinion, the answer outweighs all imagined or imaginable considerations of expediency. untary submission to wrong is in the end the most fatal inexpediency. Dishonor

can never be expedient. With respect to the amendment abolishing slavery, the honor of the South was saved by the President's disclaimer of all authority to exact the ratification as a condition of admission. He acknowledged that the rights of the Southern States in the Union were perfect without conditions or guarantees. He dietated no terms. He advised and pressed the rat- spoon-fashion.

if cat'on as a measure of policy only. He did not demand it as of right; he simply ommended it as politic."

Very different is the action of Congress. which, taking up the matter where the | financially disastrous. President rested it, demands as of right further and most offensive concessions. It dictates terms to the States expressly as a conqueror to the conquered. It claims aged by investments that have been un-Acquiescence in the claim is abandonment of every right. Submission to such skilled in some branches promising large dictation is renunciation of Statehood. profits, and in which there may not be a tion. It is in truth not merely eelf-destruction but national destruction; for, tion and perhaps encouraged. maintained their strength in all the States with the poison of such a precedent in its named and kept if not increased the num- veins, the nation would rush mally to manufactures, the imports of which are

Towards the Federal Government, the prove can be made here much cheaper Southern States, in our judgment, should than abroad, and must pay, for many maintain patiently, or at any rate as pa- years to come, enormous profits, equal to tiently as they can, their present attitude those made in the early history of the cotof dignified and lawful application for ad- ton manufacture. They have met with such mission to their places in the Union. In poor success in their attempts to get a few than sign their own death-warrants as them to start their enterprise on a small States, we would have them do nothing, scale, but on a scale of sufficient extent to except behave themselves. We would demonstrate fully the feasibility of their have them observe a "masterly inactive undertuking, as to lead them already to the Union as they now stand. It is had places for a location of their works. Near admitted as serfs. There is no future for entertain their project for a moment, and self-contempt. It sinks beyond the reach hearly all the encouragement they have

opinion, which, under the plastic hand of prise of our prominent men. Union of the Constitution. This is at all out "to labor and to wait."

Nor do we believe they will have to them. are persuaded, colminates in the victory advantage of such investments. Manuwill not improbably grow weaker, onal powers and prerogatives, that, half until it perishes. It is essentially a party of extension, divide in stock, which the holdblinded though they are by venoma they passion; and the carcer of such a party er generally desires rather than money. out against the terrible outrage. Still they ago; and now the lingering effect of those million in less than eight years; one hur eds or have any but nightmare-dreams lease of life. But th's lease must be its sand dollars, and twenty-five dollars be

everything it utters will expedite its fate. Its very success will contribute to defeat The passions which now inflame it will devour it. The fruits of its measures will fall upon it like consuming fire. The Nemesis of the people will hang npon its track. The stars in their courses will fight against it, as they fought against Siseo one but himself knows, but of ra, whose oppressions were not blacker or one thing we feel well assured- more damning. In short, the radical party, he will, at every hazard, do his as we conceive, has achieved its final victory over the people. This is its brightest hour, as it is the darkest for conservatives; but, as the darkest hour will at all times be found wherever the re- is just before daylight, so the brightest hour is just before sunset. It shall summon him to conflict. He and would hardly seem strange to us if ere his duties are ever in the same part of the many months the radical party, now finshed with triumph, should be immersed | doesn't "eat dirt." The conduct of the radicals amazes us. in the night of defeat, while the conserv-Their policy is too bad to seem in accord. ative party, now dashed with defeat, were soaring in triumph like the snn in the Unless their eyes are as blind as the heavens. Stranger things have come to

ears are as deaf as cars of corn The telegraph to the Western pathat the whole tendency of what Convention represented Mr. Speed as dethey are doing and contemplating is to nouncing the President as the 'Tyrant of pluck down remediless ruin, first and fore- the White House." Such speech is not in most, upon their own section. They must accordance with the character of Mr. remember, that, although they may be a Speed, nor in accordance with his recognized relations to President Johnson, and we are pleased to see from an anthorized report that the obnoxious phrase was not used. The reading is—If we even have a of the above and other manufacture retaction prices. Congress, &c.

Differ as we may from Mr. Speed's views of the relative policies of the President and of the Congress, it is a matter of jusice to an earnest man that we make this correction. Mr. Speed did not think propor to make a correction to the press of the his language had been perverted, write to President Johnson, disclaiming the lauguage imputed to him.

It is made a grave objection to resident Johnson that he is popular at the South. But shouldn't a public man, who is laboring devotedly for the common good of the whole country, be popular throughout the whole country? Is it a merit in a high officer of the Governmen to be od ons to either of the great sections

f the American Union? President Johnson is popular in the south. He is most deservedly so, for he is directing his great energies to the pro motion of the best good of the Southern people. He has also a large popularity n the North, and he should he larger one, for he is doing all that mortal man in his position can do to secure the present and future prosperity and happiness and strength of the Northern people He does not give up to section what Heaven has vouchsafed to him for the

benefit of the whole nation alike.
'He is not for an age. Int f rall tie." The Washington National Republican-which is supposed to reflect the personal views of the President-denies hat the is-ue between that functionar and Congress has been fairly presented

in 'Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Indiana, and other States, and makes some suggestive comments, which we reproduce in this morning's Journal. Gen. Banks talks about the radical: having "enemics in their rear." The chivalric Banks had plenty of enemies in his rear, when he turned tail, and, at the

head of his forces, ran for life from the far inferior forces of Dick Taylor. He should be known in history as the Banks of Red River. MORE OF THE CATTLE PLAGUE.-Mr Cattell, the newly-elected United States Senator from New Jersey, has been mak-

ing another radical speech in that State. might have been inflammatory, except that it was too soggy either to ignite or t be ignited

Gen. Butler carries on war as little boys sleep to keep themselves warm-

Louisville Manutactures. It is not to be denied that while som classes of manufactures have been found to be very profitable others have been

Now, it is desirable that any manufac tures attempted here should be profitable Our capitalists are in some eases discourfortunate, while in others they have been successful. If we can find men who are competition threatening disaster, they should be listened to at least with atten

There are men here skilled in a class of very heavy, and which they assert and But, it may be asked, what can we do? bring facts and plausible arguments to relation, if they cannot do better thousand dollars of stock taken to enable Are's Hope. It is sent by mail postage free. Let them stand erect at the doors open negotiations with parties of other to be kept waiting, but it is worse to be | ly all of our capitalists have declined to received has been from men of very small Besides, all remedies under the Cousti- means and persons in other places. This ution are not exhausted with the present | may be all right, but it does not strike us appeal to the people. We still have public as very flattering to the sagacity or enter-

free discussion, may become once more a There can certainly be no question that conservative agency; and two years hence, certain manufactures have paid and do the tadicals do not sooner forsake their pay enormous profits. Why may not il ways, the whole question will again | Louisville have the advantages of such ome up for review and decision by the works as well as other places? There is people, when, examined in the light of the | no consistency, to say the least, in the actual consequences of the policy of the nouncing the manufacturers of other adicals, the question, as we may fairly places, as we often have heard of late, for presume, will be decided against them, making 100 per cent or more upon us, and the Southern States, with their rights | while we turn a sleaf car to all those who intact and their integrity unspotted, will would put us in the way of making money be welcomed back to their places in the in the same way and saving it at home. We may as well have the hundred po

events a glorious possibility. And the cent paying stocks as other people, but i Southern people tlemselves can do much | we are too indolent to make the requisite ror, 'scared at the sounds themselves to make it a glorious reality. They have investigations and to make the requisite

wait very long. The radical party, as we Few persons have duly considered the of this Fall; and, from the moment that facturing companies making great profits Congress meets in December, the party generally divide profits every three months, and, if they need the profits it is necessarily short. The radical party. One thousand dollars invested in stocks thonsanda of their own party, fearfully but for the mistakes of its adversaries, paying one hundred per cent, reinvesting would have ended its career two years the proceeds everythree months, becomes a mistakes has given it once more a new dred dollars becomes one hundred thoulast. The chapter of accidents will favor comes twenty-five thousand dollars in the it no more. It will not rise higher. Like same time. If, as generally happens with Wolsey, it has "touched the highest such stocks, and which is now the case point" of all its greatness, and, from that with the stocks of the most successful "full meridian" of its glory, will haste to | Eastern manufactories, the stocks advance to ten times their par value, the crowning Henceforth, everything it does and point mentioned above is reached in a

trifle over five years. We understand that the new company alluded to expect to make up their stock by small subscriptions. Almost any one can take a share of stock of twenty-five dollars, and thus become wealthy in a very few years, if the profits made equal the sanguine expectations of the proprietors. Such results are neither unprecedented required for a commencement, and it is claimed that the profits must be such that no outside additional means will be re quired to extend their works to ten millions within ten years. .

A Chicago paper says that the conservative party "thought to swallow radicalism at a mouthful." No, our party

Many public speakers flatter themment when they have exhausted only themselves and their hearers.

pers from the September Philadelphia ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., General Commission Merchants & Bankers, No. I Hanover Buildings, Hanover Square, ROBT, L. MAITLAND, WILLIAM WRIGHT. | je29 d&wly

The Best Pianos

CEMENT Falls City Cement Company country, but did, as soon as he discovered LOUISVILLE, KY.,

Hydraulic Cement. FALLS CITY CEMENT COMPANY, lnne2l dtsq Louisville, Ky,

Walker's TONIC BITTERS,

RELIABLE, HEALTHY MEDICINE, TOUSED BY THE PROMINENT PHY SECIENCE OF THE COUNTRY. Will Cure

Byspepsia, Chronic Rhenmatism, Sick and Nervous Headarbe, Costive-ness, Indigestion, Neuralgia, Liver Complaint, Intermittent Fever, &c.

NE OF THE BEST TONICS FOR CONSI'S In all disorders it will be found benefit FOR BAR USE.

W. H. WALKER & CO., Proprietors, 49 M on street, Por safe by all Dealers everywhere, 828 list

J.M. ROBINSON&CO., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Foreign and Domestic

DRY GOODS, Notions, &c.,

NO. 185 WEST MAIN ST., Between Fifth and Sixth, LOUISVILLE, KY.

A FULL and complete stock just received, and large additions are being made sig dust NEW CROP RIO COFFEE-1,200 bags choice new crop itlo Coffee arri-and fur sale by NEWCOMB, BUCHANAN, & CO., 31 Wall st.

GUGAR
150 libds choice Domarara Sugars;

50 libds lait to choice Porto Rico Sugar;

10 ators and for saile in

NEWCOMB, BUCHANAN, & CO...

NEWCOMB, BUCHANAN, & CO...

011 d3

HOSIERY, YARNS, &C.

Removal. J.C.WOOD

HAS removed his Store and Facto where he is now opening a large and varied stori

HOSIERY, YARNS, AND KNIT GOODS. The first story is devoted to the retail depart-ment, the second story to the wholesale, and the

There is Hope for the Drunkard AND he should not be treated as be employed for his recovery; that remedy, which tyetared by ItA VMOND & CO., No. 76 Fourth st. disposed to lay it will now for ligham's Imphala

THEFORD & BODLEY, Bankers, Every Shade of Reps, 9 New Street,

NEAB WALL NEW YORK.

overnment and State Securities, Stocks, Bands, dd. &c., Bought and Sold on Commission. Inter-t paid on deposits at the rate of four per cent per JOHN B. TILLORD. 611 d12 CHAS. S. BODLEY. DRUGS & MEDICINES

Wholesale and Retail. 81 FOURTH ST., BET. MAIN AND MARKET GEO. H. CARY. DAINTS, VARNISHES, OILS, INVITE the attention of my old

nourers and the public generally to my care.

I shad endeaver to keep on hand a good in best articles in either line, and to so current cash prices.

(About 17212) GEO, H. UARY. J. B. CAPEWELL WIND-GUARD AND AIR-HEATER

COAL OIL LAMPS PATENTED OCT. 25, 1805.

THE merits of this invention con

STANDARD SHEETINGS-

449 lickes Western Reserve and Hambur eserreceived per mailboat and for sale by GEO, C. HUNTER & CO., d12 Main, bet. Third and Fourth sts.

Louisville & Frankfort and Lexington & Frankfort Railroads. AN EXTRA TRAIN WILL RUN ly during the Fair at Lexington, commer day, Octobers, and ending Friday, Octob will leave Frankfort at 7:15 A. M., arriving Leaves Lexington at 4:10 P. M., arriving a Louisville, Oct. 9, 1866-d3 SAM'L GILL, Sup't.

BOWLES HOUSE,

elves that they have exhausted the argu- GREENLAND RACE TRACK. Color of the second SPECIAL TRAIN will leave

COOK'S PATENT



EVAPORATOR. WE have the exclusive control of

CASH PRICE. SUGAR CANE MILLS.

CASH PRICE.

PITKIN, WIARD, & CO.,

DUFFIELD'S HAMS-

BURLINGTON HAMS-55 tierces Sanderland, Kendall, & Co.'s su or Sugar-cured Hams for sa e low hy SMITH & STURGEON, d5 N. s. 44 and 45 Fourth S

DARING ROBBERY Adams Express Co. \$5,000 REWARD!

()N Saturday Evening, Oct. 6, an ALFRED GAITHER, Sup't.

as, A. Clnrk. Stephen A. Clark. Henry W. Clark JAMES A. CLARK & SONS, Merchant Tailors; CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS, 742 Breadway, near Astor Place,

sted m NEW YORK.

Orders and communications should be addressed of eodiawi No. 28 Opera-House, Cuicago.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DRY GOODS.

NOS. 109 AND 111 FOURTH ST.,

WE WILL OFFEIT

MONDAY, OCTOBER

The Largest and Cheapest Stock of

Ever offered in this market.

SILKS

From \$10 to \$100 per pattern

COTELE SILKS.

From \$3.50 to \$6 per yard.

DRESS GOODS

The largest slock ever offered in the West, from ocents up to 93 per yard.

MOURNING GOODS

Of every quality and price

Cloths, Cassimeres, Tweeds and Jeans

For Meu's and Boys' wear,

Made to order. Also, 560 Cloaks on hand to be sold very cheap.

500 SHAWLS,

From \$1 up to \$200.

Domestic Goods.

1,000 Pairs of Bed Blankets,

Just received, which will be sold at manufactu

S. BARKER & CO.

DRY GOODS.

50 CASES hest brand bleached

cases new and handsome styles printed Do

ames; ases Breakfast Shawls, 35x35 and 40x40; ases Men's Shawls; ases Men's Shawls; ases Satinets, assorted;

cases Balmoral Skirts, assorted qualities; \* eases Bed Blankets;

dover crench 3 bales Rob Hoy Philds; 3 bales Rob Hoy Philds; 5 bales Mines Check and Flannel, hales willte Flannel; hales gray ales halls

eces Boujour all Wool De Laine; eces Harris and other hest makes of Cassi

ces American black Doeskin Cassimere;

ales living e and for sale by Jos, T. TOMPKINS & CO., No. 70 S.xth atree

CROSBY OPERA-HOUSI

ART ASSOCIATION.

Subscription Books

STILL OPEN.

CERTIFICATES FIVE DOLLARS.

Application for Certificates Should be

Kubscribess are requested to make their remittance by Droft, Certificate of Deposit, or Post-office Orde where it is possible to do so. Greenbacks should be

om life of American authors

this exertion to complete the picture by October 1 have the honor to be, very respectfully, you THOS, SINCLAME, U. H. CROSEY, Esq., Chicago, El.

nouey relunded.
11. H. CROSBY, ACTUARY

above proposal will be earried out in good faith.

AMES H. BOWEY, Pres't 2d Nat't Bank, thicago,

Mes T. HALL, Pres't C. B. & Q. R. R. C. Cheago,

C. DORE, Pres't of the Board of Trady, Chicago,

A. LLLS, Pres't 2d Nat'l Bank, Chicago,

MES C. FARGO, Manager Am. Express, Chicago,

RANG'S A. HOFFMAN, Ex Lientinov, of Illinois,

LINTON BRIGGS, Eveng, Briggs, & Co. Chicago,

C. HALL, Hall, Kimbarik, & Co., Chicago,

SPECIAL NOTICE.

the. The express charges on tuber

CHICAGO, Sept. 22, 1866.

U. H. CRO-BY, Actuary.

It is Not a Humbug! - He Convinced. 1 R. A. ROBINSON & CO., Agents.

BETANTHMA CURED.'SS RELIEF ICABANTEEU IN TEN MINETES and a perbugged care effected by the use of "Culan's ASTEMA CIPER." Case of fromtes to treaty year's standing yield at once to its induence. Price \$2. Sent, post-paid, to any address, by S. C. C'Pham, 25. South Eighth street, Philadelphia, Pa. Circulars sent free. Sold by all druggests. slo MoThe's Sain's

Nelect School for Young Ladica of the Brbrew Faith, Its and to West Stin street, be-tween the and school services, New York, S. TO THE BRANKLIDES OF KENTIKET, Mrs. Henry simons having been requised by many Southern and Western triends whose children have been ed-noted at the Institute to make Southern and the Con-traction of the Control of the Control of the Con-Dry Goods

BLACK AS A CROW. Moire Antiques lew years alnee, was many a splendid head to now gray or grizzled. Why not restore to tanwrinkied brow its raven bunous.\* Five ni

LOAD AND FIRE

RAVEN'S WING

CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE, House, New York. Sold by Druggists. Applied by all Hair-Dressers. s20 cod&cowim

PIANOS. WE return thanks to our friends for their appreciation of our efforts to estab-lish a manufacture of first-close Pismos in Louis-ville. Our instriments have stood the test of time, and have been promonared by the best of judges to CLOAKINGS, AND CLOAKS assortment of good second-hand Planos for reut very cheap. Will rent and let the rent

COLGATE'S HONEY SOAP. This celebrated Tolles Sonp, in such universal demand, is made from the choicest materials, is milid and emolitent in its nature, fragrantly scented and extremely bemedicial in its action apon the skin. For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Batchetor's Hair Byo-The Best in the

nly herfect Dye! No disappointment-no ridica-bus tints. Genuine is signed Williams A. Hatch-lor. Sold by all Druggists. Preserve your Hair!- Regenerating Ex-ract of Militefleura,-This unrivaled prepara r, and baldness. BATCHELOR, New York, and all Druggists.

COURSE. Fall Meeting, 1866.

300

Commencing Monday, Oct. 15, AND CONTINUING SIX DAYS.

\$5,100 in PURSES

WILLARD HOTEL STAKE.

The Engravings Given to Subscribers ARE THE MOST POPPLAR PRINTS EVER ISSUED IN THIS IDUNTRY. With one certificate, the pur-Same Day - Second Race. Three-unite heats, free for all ages. Pars : 340).

SECOND DAY-PIRST RACE. lle heats, free for all ages. Purse \$100 Same Day-Second Race. full list of Premiums. NATIONAL HOTEL STAKE. INCLUDING

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake The Magnificent Opera-House! Three Hundred Paintings! tuting the tirandest Art Distribution of the

THIRD DAY. JOCKEV CLUB PURSE \$40. Mile heats, 3 best in 5, free for all ages. The Chromo from Cropsey's Autumn, Same Day Second Race. LITHOGRAPHIC ESTABLISHMENT, 3H Chestunt St. )
PHILADELPHIA, September 20, 1868. )
HIGH SIR: It is impossible to hurry a Chromu
Lithograph of Mr. (ropsey's American Autumn.'
It will be printed in macteen colors, from inhereer
ifficerul stones, and requires, in its execution, the
greatest rare sool labor.
I might have finished it sooner, but thought it
best to take a little more time, that I might present a finer specimen of the art. PROPRIETORS' STAKE, to suiscribers, agree to run a Sweet or the Woodlawn Course, at the fail o, with collawn fillers groups of

JOCKEY CLUB PURSE 500. Two-mile dash, free for all ages. Same Day Second Race. PROPRIETORS' STAKE. subscribers, agree to run a Swithe Woodlawn Course, at the t

FIFTH DAY-FIRST RACE SELLING RACE, PURSE 5200.

Same Day Second Race,

SIXTH DAY PIRST RACE.

Heneral A. Buford. S. A. J. Armstrong. T. G. Moore. 4. R. A. Alexander. Same Day Second Race. PROPRIETORS' STAKE. We, the subscribers, agree to rin a Sweep are over the Woodlawn course, at the lait g of 189, with colls and fillies a years of 1 are mile. Entrance \$13; play or pay. The Same Day Third Race

CONSOLATION STAKES. ten horses. Purse \$200. Mue aten once allowed seven pounds AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.

Circle Suc; Colored Bux Suc; Gallery Doors open at 7 O'clock; Curtain Fourth regist of the charming WEBE -TERS, Misses EMMA and ADA. ON Thursday Evening, Oct. 11.

1886, will be acted the interesting frame of the First ER. SISTERS—Neonic, Miss Engine Webb, April & Wiss Ala Webb. ht; Aneita, Miss Ada Webb. The Life Protean Farce of the TRES In which Miss Ada Webb is six characters, introducing

AUCTION SALES. THREE DAYS' AUCTION SALES THOS. ANDERSON & CO. DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, CARPETS, DIL-CLOTHS, BOOTS AND SHOES, AND SOFT

ON Wednesday and Thursday. o and 11, commencing at to o'clock (\*\*), will be sold a general assortment i Farry Dir\* Goods, comes, any in part s, and lots of Menched and brown Mes s, Cassimeres, satinets, Jeans, Kerse , Flannels, Men's and Women's Lo on the taty and tountry I bade is done of the cash. THOS. ANDERSON & CO

BY J. D. WRIGHT. BASE OF A HOUSE OF FLEVEN ROOMS I: GOOD DRIGER, ALSO A FINE ASSORTMEN OF PARLOF, FINING-ROOM, AND BEI ROOM FORNITURE, AT A PRIVATE RES

AT AUCTION ON Thursday Morning, Oct. 11, at Thursday Mothilis. Occ. a street of the construction of the construction and Hamon of the construction and Hamon of the construction of the constr

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. BY ORDER OF UNDERWRITE &c. damaged by water on steamboat

ON Friday Morning, Oct. 12, at 10 S. G. HENRY & to.

BY J. D. WRIGHT.

BY J. D. WRIGHT. BY C. C. SPENCER.

ING WAGON, FURNITURE, AND HOUSE KEEPING ARTICLES AT AUCTION. ON Friday Morning, Oct. 12, at-On Friday week, the 18th several fine-

WO-STORY FRAME HOUSE AND LOT O GRAYSON STREET, BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH, AT AUCTION. ON Friday Afternoon, Oct. 12,1866, he lot.

Therais-One-half cash; balance in 6 and 12 nonths, with outerest and hen.

S. P. WHALEY & CO.,

Cod!

Auctioneers.

BY S. P. WHALEY & CC.

ON Saturday Afternoon, Oct. 13. etitle is perfect.
etitle is perfect.
S. P. WHALEY & CO.,
Auctioneers,

EY C. C. SPENCER.

RESIDENCE AT AUCTION ON Menday Morning, Oct. 15, at

Auction Sale of Furniture At the dwelling on Jefferson street, south fourth door below Twenth.

O'N Monday, Oct. 15, commission of a builty deeming housekeeping, counst.

WM. TWEDDLE. BY S. P. WHALEY & CO., TO DAGUERREOTY PISTS.

AT ACCTION ON Thesday Morning, Oct 16, 1866, o'clock, at our A iction-rooms, 87 Sixth st. S. P. WHALEY & CO., Auctioneers.

Chio and Mississippi Transportation Co. SALE OF STEAMBOATS, &C.

N order to wind up the affairs of

L. L. WARREN& CO., 221 Main street, Wholesale Boot and Shee Store.

EVERY VARIETY OF BOOTS

COMPOUND INTERES No. '3', six h sired, Ham), to heard

Meat Store and a Small Stock of Groceries will be Sold. THIS is a good stand for selling

FIRST MORTGAGE

BONDS CENTRAL

Pacific R. R. Co.

OF CALIFORNIA.

per Cent. per annum,

payable Semi-Annu-

ally, on the First

days of January

and July.

able in U.S. Gold Coia

in the City of

New York.

The Bonds have Thirty

cured by a First Mortgage,

part of the GREAT PACIFIC

RAILEOAD ROUTE, adopt-

ed and aided by the UNITED

The amount of these First Mort-

gage Bonds to be issued per mile is

limited by law to the amount of

United States Bonds, allowed and is-

sued to aid the construction of the

Road, and the Mortgage by which

they are secured is declared by Act

of Congress to constitute a lien

prior and superior to that of the

August 1st were as follows, viz.:

IN GOLD.

The earnings are steadily incre

ing been received at this date.

desirable investments ever offered.

cient to lay the track the entire dis-

The Road has been completed and

to the public for the first time, after

Gold, only about 25 per cent. of which

The Bonds are offered at 95 per cent.

Currency. Orders may be forwarded to

us direct, or through the principal

Banks and Bankers in all parts of the

Remittances may be made in drafts

on New York, or in Legal Tender

Notes, National Bank Notes, or other

funds current in this city, and the

Bonds will be forwarded to any ad-

quiries for further particulars, by

mail or otherwise, will receive punc-

FISK & HATCH,

BANKERS.

No. 5 Nassan St., New York.

N. B.-All kinds of Government Se-

curities received at the full market

orice in exchange for the above Bonds.

All descriptions of

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

ent constantly on hand and bought and

rest Notes, &c., and the transaction of

ld at MARKET RATES.

ankers, and Individuals.

nancial bu inesa generally

dress by Express, free of charge.

is required for operating expenses.

tance to the State Line.

country.

tual attention.

... 85,000.00

June " .....

July 4 .....

Nevada alone.

United States Government

it covers.

STATES GOVERNMENT.

WANTED-To any one sen ling WANTED—Patients—All persons of the p Interest at the rate of Six

WANTED.

WANTED-Age Ageverywhere-

WANTED-Two pleasant room-

\$5,000 WANTED to Borrow

urity given. Address, W. C., this off e.

WANTED-A situation as Gardener by a man of experience, and who in move moud of rences. Add ess Prince, as the office.

WANTED-An Interest in an es-WANTED—Nothing—For particular name of A. H. SM TH No. 7 Marking learn seventh, who will switch fin pyrto plan. Gowtl Principal & Interest pay-

WANTED-Agents-Extraordi nary induce uents to male and female square to introduce the PALMETTO DUTBLE THICK ON SEWING MACHINE NEW PATENTURGE field. It makes the DOI BLE ACKSTITCH NO GROWN AS A Retains for only 38. We will pay a monthly deliver or give an extra commission. Send of PALMETTO SEWING ACKINETY ON SET dim's Manufacturers, Geveland, Ohin, SC dim's Manufacturers, Geveland, Ohin, Amount of Issue, \$7,336,000. Iz: Coupon Bonds of \$1,000 each.

WANTED-Agents-32,000 a year and expenses to all or omale Agents to be a new and meets invention absoluted in every b usehold. Agents profive | Years to run, and are se-WANTED-Second-hand Furni constituting an absolute \*\* T tire, Carpets, waves, de , for which the highest rach into wall be paid. Address Box will be paid.

attitus. prior lien on that portion WANTED-100 Plow Mechanics of the Road, Equipments, n Membra, Tennessee Racksmith, M. I-and Wood-workers a pract at man to take the Of a Place Founday, offen:

Franchises, and Entire Property of the Central Pa-\$100 to \$250 per Month. WANTED—Agents everywher male and lewale, to coll the NEW Improve Commonwers Family Sewing-Machin Process. The Machine will such, him, fell, and cific Railroad Company. located in the State of California, and extending from Sacramento City to the Cali-

> GENERAL (STONEWALL) JACKSON. The North of Bouraghy of the Immorfal Heep.
> The only edition antiourist of the Immorfal Heep.
> The only edition antiourist by the widow and
> personal mend wet (e.e. of Sant of the Christian
> souler. We want an April in every country.
> Send for Creulars and see our terms and what the
> Frees cap of the work. A clipson
> all de wim? Its West Fourth st. Cuc mast. O.

Chines. Address SHAW & CLARK, Bidle ord. Maine, or at Chicago, I L. \$150 PER MONTH!-I want STATE OF Agents In every county in the U fed States in an entirely new brainess. Address H. E. SHAW, Arfied, Maine.

The aid received from the Government (in amount equal to this First Mortgage) is economically and judi-FOR RENT-The upper lefts of ciously applied to the construction I Si re No. Its West Main street now occ. le hy lingails & Co. as a Who state Boot and whee Sic. o. Apply on the premises. INI ALLS & O. and equipment of the Road, together with nearly \$7,000,000, received from Stock Subscriptions and other sources.
The First Mortgage therefore amounts to but about 35 per cent. of the actual

cost and value of the Property which ca in, and doing a good but see the rent el.o. per year and the furniture w I cost \$1,500 (AsM. Puncosion given in the CASM. Puncosion given in the Casm. Ca The road is now completed, equipped and running from Sacramento City to Alta, a distance of 73 miles, and the FOR RENT-A Stable, with two earnings for the three months ending

May, 1866 .....\$65,115.83 67,429,78 FOR SALE-ESTRABLE LOTS FOR FINE RESIDENCES ON SECOND AND MERKE STILETS.

EN SECOND AND MERKE STILETS.

EN SE SECOND AND MERKE SECOND AND ing, and are estimated at over \$100,000 in Gold for the month of August-the official report for that month not hav-The construction of the road is

FOR SALE—
BACKLING AND ROPE PACTORY
I offer for sale that care building corner of Fourteemb and Revan siftered is nown as Hunt's Bagring and Rope Factor "with english bodiers,
shaling, lathers dec. of ho
Looms, II Spirining Frames, I Winder, 2 Lapters, and 3 Frawing Frames.
The offer present a inversible opporounity to
acy one winning to engage 1 he instructor are of
Familia and the second of the conductor of the first instruction. The first instruction of the first own of the first instruction. very large, as the entire trade of Nethe concern business in the various rate has been the ply to M. I. Bellin v. P. N. S. West Man extrem. N. B.—If r. t cold within a short time, it will be for real. This part of the Great Pacific Rail-

road Route is destined to be one of the mb feet by 40 feet in an accord 5 feet, on the entire of Firth atreet, between Main and Market and Apply to
M. PRATIER.
No. 14t Main St. to which the road is now running, and the iron is bought and paid for suffi-

ar Bend," containing to acres, w .. 22 leared, the remainder in tumber. This farm

LOST.

OST—Ore new \$100 bill and one and the stand the corner of East and the stand the corner of Fronth and Jeffeyne on line has two tooks. A been reward in offer of for the return to be offer. OST—A small, black tob-tailSlut. F. BRON. Cu as Restaura!

D. S. BENEDICT & SONS, WholesaleGrocers

Commission Merchants, 111 Main ol., between Third and Fourth,

BARBER CHAIRS of all kinds at JNO. F (VATES S Furnitare Store, No. 100 Eighth street, near Eigh. Christian, Onica.

fornia State Line, forming a

\$1,500 PER YEAR paid to Agents

FOR SALE--FOR RENT FOR RENT-A two-story Brick

FOR SALE-Fixtures, Shelving, t n ters, Ta les and hir hing thods, for the low at CHAMBA TELN & CO. S. FOR SALE—Hotel—In a good lo-

stalts, and carriage-house, within a square of lost-office. App y to R. Lynch, Journa office

going vigorously forward,-24 miles

additional being nearly ready for the cars,-and it will probably be in full operation to the California State Line - 156 miles from Sacramento City-during the summer ell d ma" of 1567, when its earnings must be

vada, and a large proportion of that of Utah, Idaho and Montana must pess over its line. It has been shown by reliable statistics that in 1863 over \$13,000,000 in Gold was paid for freighting coods from California to

most profitable lines of railroad in the FOR SALE-60 feet of Ground, world, and its First Mortgage Bonds are among the best secured and most Over \$1,000,000 has already been expended in grading beyond the point

equipped thus far without the sale of a single dollar of its First Mortgage Bonds, and they are now offered the earnings of the Road have reached the sum of \$100,000 per month in and accrued interest from July 1st, in

Deposits received from Banks, Special attenti n paid to or lers by il or Telegraph for the purchase or sale OFFER FOR SALE Government Securities, C mpound In

POLICE COURT .- The popularity of this resort is kept up with unerring contin-nence. When the Marshal commanded order yesterday morning, a perfect sea of ctatorial heads were uncovered, and side chamber was crowded with ofrs, awaiting, lamb-like, to be brought shambles. The caravansary was o ecided physiognomical interest. Judge Craig was on the bench, and Major Kinney presided at the Commonwealth Attorney's desk. For being drunk and disturbing the peace, the following parties were arraigned, some of whom paid cash illiam Stallman, \$10 fine and \$100 for thirty days; William Ahrens, served like-Hogan, \$3 fine, John Armstrong, ditto: roof to foundation Jacob Esset, continued from the 5th inst.

Joseph McCarty, a white man, and Molie Garnett, an Ethiope were accused of son, were very severely injured, and are answer the charge, and the negress was fixed \$5 and held in bond of \$200 for s. vtv cays Delightful state of morals.

Frank Stewart and August Seibolt, as-

Philip Hoag; snapended.

Michael Billings, shooting and wounding Fred Rapp, with intent to kill, continued from Tuesday; \$400 to answer. William Cross and Edward Prince were recognized to go before the Grand Jury to

The following peace warrants were proented and continued: Commonwealth y ichael O'Leary vs. Mrs. Shehan; John han vs. Michael O Leary and wife; John Donnelly vs. John F. Cremig Comnmerman, dismissed at cost of plainchment warrant of the Common-

Ith against George 1. Leibrook, dis-John C. Smith, stealing two watches.

&c from James Brown, confinned from Monday \$400 to answer. Courtney Vance was ordered to be discharged from the work-house.

Fred. Keiner, Daniel Sullivan, James Gregory, and Thomas Wemsey, stealing two keg of beer from B. Strube, continued f m Monday; recontinued unt'l Satur-

The case of Jacob Pfisterer, Fred. Pfisterer, and Julius Reese, charged with having burned the bonse of Michael Flynn. corner of Center street and Broadway, on the 3d of September, was sgain taken up. The examination of witnesses was con cluded at a late hour in the evening, and the case adjourned nntil this morning, when the arguments of the counsel will be | John Way enters c. g. B. 'y Robinson Win Brown enters c. g. true, links, beaud

U. S. DISTRICT AND CIRCUIT COURTS-HON, BLAND BALLARD, JUDGE, -The tenth day's proceedings of these courts were held yesterday. In the Circuit Court, the folwing business was transacted: The Marshal returned a list of Grand

Jurors as follows: John S. McFarland, Foreman; Thomas

L. Scott, S. C. Lafferty, Benjamin Burke, J R Smith, Hickman Pelley, B.E. Courts . B. English, G. Banrman, J. B. Wilder oseph Tompkins, Arthur Peter, John Achby, R. N. Miller, W. Judah, and John The Grand Jury, thus re-organized, returned the following indictments: United States vs. Erasmus Breeder

Benismin Morgan and William Graves. indictment under the civil rights bill, for rages upon negroes in Scott county during the past summer. These cases are

set for 1 .al on the 23d instant, and will United States vs B. F. Yowell and Mc Wilson, alias John E., for violations of the Cherles Cobb, R. Webb, J Hubbard,

Green and William Gilkey were sworn to testify before the Grand Jury. John S. McFarland was dischargel as the long run." juror for the balance of the term. T. J.

Jury then retired United States vs. Dixon & Co., action for de t law and facts submitted, and case left under advisement of Court.

United States vs. John E. Wilson, con United States vs. Brasnr & Nelson con-

tinued by consent.

IN D STRICT C TRT. United States vs J C. Wilson; continued

until the 21st February United States vs. one copper still, ordered that Willard Davis appear to-day and show cause why goods shall not be stored or proceedings instituted.

United States vs. J. W. Hobson, distillg spirits without license; verdict of not

nited States vs. F. Wallace, distilling spirits without license. law and facts submitted, and case under advisement United States vs. Benj. F. Bethel, dis-

tilling spirits w thout license; motion for new trial and grounds filed. United States va. M. D. Daniel, disti l-

ing sprits without license; verdict of Cases set for trial to day: James Spar-

row, alias Price Sparrow, indicted for passing counterfeit Treasury notes on James T Cull; R. Burton, indicted for dealing in horses without license F. J. Delioney, violating internal revenue laws; W. J. Crawford, same; four bbls. whisky, The intersection of Fourth and

Jefferson streets, is just now impassable for all vehicles that don't run on the Philadelphia tram. The old fillings have been removed from within and around the railway tracks; and the exposed timber and rails for a corduroy surface that puts an effectual stop to travel. In a few days, however, the intersection will have been refilled and repayed, affording a better

ABRESTS UP TOWN .- At the Clay-street tat on-bouse we found but one arrest, for the ordinary offense of drunkenness. At the First-street Station-house the slate bore the names of W. Carter and Chris. Morgaa, who lie under the imputation of stealing fover \$400 from Martin Desting. James Keenan, drunk and disorderly, and George Cable, accessory to a larceny, were

The farmers of Southern Indiana re improved the good weather of the past two weeks to sow their wheat The crop in that section of the State is all sown, and the grain is np and looking finely in many fields.

THE TORNADO AT FRANK-LIN, INDIANA.

One Boy Killed-Two Ladles Mortally Injured-One Lady's Arm Broken-Twenty-six Bulldings Demolished-Some Strange Freaks.

A gentleman just from Franklin, a small place on the Jeffersonville and Indiananolis Railroad, furnishes us the following facts concerning the terrible hurricane that swept over that place last evening. The width of the hurricane's track was not over one thousand feet. It lasted but a demand, while others were transported: | few moments, but destroyed in those few moments twenty-six buildings, including the depot, a very substantial brick build. ing, that was actually demolished from

A small boy, the son of John Forgery \$ fine, William Ferguson, \$3 fine, and to was killed by the falling of a heavy piece Godfrey. John O'Connor. and William in a stable. The violence of the storm Fink, d scharged; John Holston, contin- was such that not a board or piece of ued from Tuesday, \$5 fine and \$100 for timber was left on the spot where stood Two old ladies, named High and Gib-

fornication; the man was held in \$300 to not expected to survive. Mrs. Cornine had her arm broken by falling timbers. A rafter was carried off with such force from a house in the town, as to drive through a fence, the weather-boarding of sault and battery upon Henry Steges, \$100 Mr Whitlock's honse, and the floor of the Mrs. Finnell, assault and battery upon such a depth that Mr. Whitlock was unable to extricate it. A stable was so completely earried away

that the horse, tied to a post firmly plant ed in the ground, was the only thing to be seen when the storm subsided.

The Greenland Park Races-Third Day.

Yesterday was dark and lowering during the former part of the day, and the track was in even worse condition than for a day or two past, owing to the rains of monwealth by George Marker vs. Lonis the night previous. The assemblage of people was not materially affected, and one derable interest was shown in the races.

FIR. T RACE-SUMMARY.

This race was quickly run, and the tim made highly creditable, considering the condition of the track. THE SECOND BACK-STWARY

Mile heats, three hest in five. Any dou'le team that can be put together Two or more to enter. Purse. \$150.

This race was, on the conclusion of the second heat, because of the lateness of the honr, postponed until to-day. The postponement was consequent upon trotting the four-year old race between heats. THIRD RACE-SUMMARY. Mile heats, for four-year olds. Two o.

ore to enter. Purse. \$100. TO-DAT'S RACES.

Purse \$500. vnn entera Sir Walter. Innick entera S. g. li Fawe t. ver ruters g. g. Bolry Lewis. Dimick's entry ranged first in the pools

Oliver's second, and Blyun's last.

THE ELECTION OF HON. M. C. KERR TO INDIANA .- The New Albany Ledger, refer ring to the election of this gentleman to says: "The people of New Albany have oly vindicated their fellow-citizen and the principles which he espouses. In this eity and township, where, two years ago. Mr Kerr was beaten one hundred and fify-eight votes, he now receives a majority f sbont two hundred, making a change of three hundred and fifty-eight votes in favor of Mr. Kerr. With this verdict of after the first of next month, the distance his immediate fellow-citizens Mr. Kerr from Nashville to Memphis will be mate-John Harper, J. B. Wilgus, George Youtbe satisfied. We hope it will teach the sey, S. Wilson, H. B. Boardman, S. N. whole tribe of slanderers that there is yet | Thirteenth and Market streets yesterday, a sense of justice among the people, and John Boyd, an Irishman, furiously that a just and honorable course is best in saulted John Mc Kinney, striking him four

Waters was sworn as a juror, and J. B for the Democratic State ticket, while in may be fatally hurt. Officer William English qualified as foreman. The Grand 1864 it gave 18 Republican majority. Mr. McKinney arrested Boyd and lodged him Kerr received in this township 305 majority over his competitor.

C. D. Pennebaker, State agent at Washington, says that blank applications, tineed until first day of February term, in proper form, as prescribed by the War | Courts, in Covington, were removed to fice, free of charge, to all soldiers who desire to claim the extra bounty provided for by the act of July 25. 1866. All appli- N. B. Stephens has consented to accept the cations under this act must be accompan- position. The records will, therefore, be ied by the original discharge of the soldier, and the affidavit required by the held as heretofore, commencing in Decenarteenth section of the act, as well as an | ber next. affidavit stating that he has not received, and is not entitled to receive from the United States, under any laws or regulations United States vs. B. L. Daniel nolle prior to the act of July 2-, 1-66, more than \$100 bounty for any and all military service rendered by him during the late

> A LIVING SKELLTON. - David Hammock, lescribed as a living skeleton, will be on exhibition to-day at the hall over Sow ders's, on Market street, between Fifth cral Southwestern Passenger Agent of the and Sixth. This fleshless man was born at Cumberland Gap, Tennessee, is thirtyseven years old, four feet three inches high, and weighs only thirty pourls. He is exhibiting himself for the benefit of his other, an old lady seventy-three years of age, who accompanies him. Those who may visit Mr. Hammock will not only see a wonderful human phenomenon, but also encourage a charity that deserves liberal

PHOTOGRAPH OF THE NEW GERMAN CHURCH -Messrs. Bradshaw & Brother, the architects, some days ago presented s with a photograph of the new German Evangelical Church, corner of Clay and Market streets. The photographing was done by Mr. Whitelock, at Cooper's Gallery, on Fourth street, from the original drawings of the Bradshaw brothers. It is a nice specimen of art, and we shall keep

A KENTUCKIAN POISONED IN MISSOUR A letter has been received in Mason county, stating that James M. Chanslor, son of Mr. William Chanslor, of that county, was poisoned at Sedala, Mo., a few days ago, from the effects of which he died in a tew hours. He was robbed of a watch and a considerable anm of money, and when found was speechless. No further partic-

Convention will be held in the First M. E. | can do nothing that will more surely re Church, Washington avenue, corner of dound to their advantage than by imits Eighth street, in the city of St. Louis, on | ting the fairness of the United States Ho Wednesday, October 24, 1866, and contin- tel managers. We trust they will see it in ue its sessions through the 25th and 26th. that light.

DAMNABLE CRIME.

Rape Upon a Child Only Four Years Old.

One of the most revolting crimes that re have chronieled, even in this era of enormities came to the knowledge of the police anthorities yesterday. Information was lodged at the Chief's office tha one James Biggins, an Irishman about thirty years of age, had committed a rape ittle girl only four years old. Officers Arthur Yates and John Pendergrass pro eded to the house of Biggins, in Limer ick, and upon investigation found the charge to be true in its most diaboli-cal sense. The child was in a critical, brought in her mother's arms to the Police Office, where she was examined by several physicians. Her body had been horribly utilated Their human wretch, it seems went home drunk Tuesday night, and, on entering the house, seized the little girl, and, with worse than brutish force and lust, violated her person, and then attempted the same hellish outrage upon an old lady in the house. Biggins was secured and taken to jail. He will have a preliminary trial before the City Court this morning. We hope he may not by any sort of means escape the severes penalty known to the law

IMMANOUS, IF TRUE-A MAN ARRESTED FOR INCEST .- Officers Glass and Mckinney, of the city police, yesterday arrested Jesse Leyal, a man about forty years o age, residing at the corner of Twelfth and Market streets, at the instance of his daughter Jane, fifteen years old, who charges him with the hideous crime of neest. Many purported facts relative to this affair have been stated to us, but we refrain from using them until they shall have been developed in a court of justice. For the sake of all that is redeemable in human character we devoutly hope that such a charge—the blackest in the calen dar of iniquity-may not be proven agains any one claiming a habitation among Christian people. Judge Craig will probably investigate the ease this morning.

THEATER. - Our play-goers are evincing he right spirit towards the young and accomplished Webb Sisters. They were favored with another vast audience last The entertainment was superb. the night est of the week. In the Pearl of Savoy, Miss Emma, as Aline, challenged the admiration of every one, while the impersonation of Davy O Leary by little Ada left nothing to be desired. It is impossi ble for the veriest old snarler (if we unfortunately have such a habitue of the arti. tes. They are lovcable for their modesty and beauty of person, and praiseworthy for their judicious characteriza ons. The pleasing comedy of the Fos ter Sisters and the rollicking after-play of the Young Actress are on the bills for this

NEGRO STABBED. - Two negro deck-hands on the mail boat Major Anderson had an altercation while the boat was lying at the wharf yesterday. Joseph Anderson stabbed his adversary in the left breast, just below the shoulder, with a carving-kuife. The blade penetrated into the vitals, it is thought, and there is little hope for the wounded man. Dr. T. S. Bell was sent for, and rendered the necessary surgical attention. Anderson was arrested and lodged in jail by O:licers Booker and Gallagher. The name of the injured negro

OAD. -The continuation of the Nashville and Northwestern Railroad is to be com pleted from Hickman, Kentucky, to Meienzie, Tennessee, by the first of Novem ber, forming a junction with the Memphis and Ohio Kailroad at the latter place, and making direct communication between Hickman and Memphis. When the e tire road is completed only thirty-eight rially shortened.

BRUTAL ASSAULT .- Near the corner of heavy blows on the head with a lead slung Jeffersonville piled up a majority of 415 shot. McKinney was dangerously and in jail. We could learn no further particulars of the matter.

Last spring the records and paper of the United States Circuit and Distri Louisville, by order of Judge Ballard there being no competent person there willing to serve as clerk. Recently Mr. turned to Covington, and the court

DEDICATION OF THE FIRST-WARD SCHOOL The new school-builling in the First Ward will be formally opened and dedicated on Saturday afternoon. The event will be attended by interesting ceremonies, parebellioe, over and above the amount Board, Superintendent of the Public Schools, the Mayor, School Trustees, and other officials.

PERSONAL -We were really pleased t eet, yesterday, Mr. N. E. Scott, the Gen great l'ennsylvania Central Railroad line Col. Scott is not less a genial gentlema than an efficient railroad man. His head quarters are at Cincinnati, an l as a rai

Thanks to the obliging Adams Ex-Tress messengers for the latest exchanges. They are always delivered in advance of the mails. Celerity, in fact, is but a syno nym for Adams Express.

Personal.-Major-General John Palmer, who had been in the city several days as a witness before the Shafter Court nartial, left for his home in Carlinsville Illinois, vesterday.

CITY ITEMS.

Lamb & Merchaud. No. 101 Fourth treet, are every day in receipt of superior ysters, as well as game, fruit, &c. have tried the oysters and can recommend

THE BIGHT STEP .- It will gratify board

rs as much as a savory meal would grat

fy their palates to learn that the propri ers of the United States Hotel have re duced their charges to three dollars per day This is a praise-deserving mov ment. At the same time, it is one fully justified, if not really called for, by the existing laws of demand and supply in all the ramifications of business. Other he The Missouri State Sunday School tel-keepers and business men generally

NATIONAL SAENGERFEST. Report of the Fluance Com-

mittee.

We have the pleasure of presenting our enders with the following very satisfactor exhibit of the financial management of e recent National Saengerfest. It retlects great credit upon the wisdom and fliciency of the several gentlemen who abored assiduously in the discharge of heir important and delicate duties:

offections made by Ways and Meaus suo

of Grand rehearsal...
al gales, Fair Ground Pienie......
al danner, Fair Ground Pienie...
al disors, Fest Pull.
rum Tickets to Manin oth Cave,
den on 127 Facus on Tickets sol is her rent of halt.

Toyat expendi

The committee to whom the financial affairs of the saengerfest recently held in this city were entrusted, having concluded ors, deems it proper to make the the expose of the operations of that ad National Festival. The fourteenth annual festival of the th American Sacagerland, and asso-

ciation, composed of the leading musical societies of the United States, was held in this city on the 23d of July, continuing five days. It was attended by several hundred of the ablest professional and matter musicians of the country, besides eventtal week of melody.

The conduct of our city upon this oceasien is a matter of congratulation. It was worthy of the noble and generous

ovations were given the strangers. The Chief Excentive of the city welcon them. All that it was possible to do render their way pleasant, was done. made upon the thousands from abr was of the finest character. From was of the linest character. From the newspaper press and private correspondence we learn that no one of the vast throng quitted Louisville without regret, and that they still retain the liveliest recollections of the honors done them here, and the lavish hospitality showered upon them by all classes. This must necessarily greatly, redoned to the trast with the scenes of violence and rage to the foreign element of our popula licians, have thus been swept away, and our city stands before the world once

again as an inviting home for inen of in-dustry of all nations and climes. It had been hoped that the magnificent hall which was erected would have been a permanent institution for the accommoda-tion of mechanical and horticultural exbitions, for concerts and fairs, and for e general accommodation of the public; it it was found impossible to preserve structure, so great was its cost and the heulty of obtaining a satisfactory lease This committee has now discharged it. ies, and the surplus of \$106 47. as been deposited with the chaized to purchase coal for distribution among the different orphan asylums to

Profoundly grateful for the earnest ex-peration of their fellow-citizens and the mmittee tenders its congratulation

GEORGE BROBSTON, President. W. G. SCHMITT, Vice-President. RNST C. BOHNE, Secretary. H WRAMPELMEIER, Treasurer. JOHN G. BAXTER, HENRY DENT, WM. EHRMANN, DWARD A. PREUSS, W. REESE,

with annual meeting, which the resolution expresses not only the scots that the Mrs. Winslow of the Sooth ing Syrup is not connected with any other atticle.

The Lattice of the Mrs. Winslow of the Sooth ing Syrup is not connected with any other atticle.

The Lattice of the Sooth Kennatic of the Mrs. Winslow of the Sooth ing Syrup is not connected with any other atticle.

The Lattice of the Sooth ing Syrup is not connected with any other atticle.

The Lattice of the Sooth ing Syrup is not connected with any other atticle.

The Lattice of the Sooth ing Syrup is not connected with any other atticle.

The Lattice of the Sooth ing Syrup is not connected with any other atticle.

The Lattice of the Sooth ing Syrup is not connected with any other atticle.

The Lattice of the Sooth ing Syrup is not connected with any other atticle.

The Lattice of the Sooth ing Syrup is not connected with any other atticle.

The Lattice of the Sooth ing Syrup is not connected with any other atticle.

The Lattice of the Sooth ing Syrup is not connected with any other atticle.

The Lattice of the Sooth ing Syrup is not connected with any other atticle.

The Lattice of the Sooth ing Syrup is not connected with any other atticle.

The Lattice of the Sooth ing Syrup is not connected with any other atticle.

The Lattice of the Sooth ing Syrup is not connected with any other atticle.

The Lattice of the Sooth ing Syrup is not connected with any other atticle.

The Lattice of the Sooth ing Syrup is not connected with any other atticle.

The Lattice of the Sooth ing Syrup is not connected with any other atticle.

The Lattice of the Sooth ing Syrup is not connected with any other atticle.

The Lattice of the Sooth ing Syrup is not connected with any other atticle.

The Lattice of the Sooth ing Syrup is not connected with any other atticle.

The Lattice of the Sooth ing Syrup is not connected with any other atticle.

The Lattice of the Sooth in atticle of the Indian India

At a special meeting of the Vestry f St. Paul's Church, held on Wednesday vening, the 10th instant, the death of D Leight, Esq., late a member of said stry and senior Warden of the Church, ing announced, the following resolu-ns were thereupon adopted:

at That we have learned with prefermined regist of the death of our late Brott Deight.

I find we reallise the decease of our as a most affiniting Providense to us have a most affinition, the had been a support of the providense to use the providense to use the community at large of white less to the community at large of which That we lender our s'ncere sympath, y of the deceased, and for oursely representatives of the Church, because as felow mourners with them in t

. That while we thus tament our deather, it is only for ourselves; that is

The Cincinnati, Buckeye, and Live grand base ball tournament on Monday next at or near the Florence Fair Grounds, gestion. a13 dood2m nine uniles from Covington. Two prizes will be played for, the first being a silver ball worth fifty dollars, and the second a splendid bat. To the lovers of base ball he tours ament will nodoubt prove a highly teresting affair, and will attract an im mense concourse of persons.

There are over three hundred con victs in the Jeffersonville Penitentiary.

NOTICES OF THE DAY. nv For consumption and asthma MARSD a ECTORAL BALM is admitted by the profes obe the only standard medicine that can be re-

THROAT DISEASES .- "We would call tention to 'Brown's Bronchial Tr We have found them efficacious in ing Irritation in the Throat and Bro ng Irritation in the Inroat and problem and would commend them to the attention of Public Speakers and others trouble with affections of the Throat. They a also an excellent remedy for Iloan resulting from cold." - Congregation

As Henry Clay in eloquen ondell in painting; as Hart in sculptu Bonner in newspaperdom, as Spear ning; as Perham in North Paeitic r fined women say, Penney is in his Egg tian Lotus. For sale by J. S. Morris

BUSINESS NOTICES.

THE GOVERNMENT STORE, No. 35 FOURTH STREET, Is established for the sale of Goods no longer required by the United States: Household Goods in great variety, Islank ets, Overcoats, Men's underwear, and hun

NUT COAL -Wm. L. Murphy & Co. Third street, near Main, have just received a superior article of the nut coal, and are delivering it in quantities to suit buyers at the lowest market price. o9 d3

dreds of articles too numerous to menti

Call and see the unprecedented bargain.

PAIMER'S COLOGNE WATER, is a trul elegant perfume, and much more desirable than nine-tenths of the Handkerchief Extracts (commonly so called), to be ound in this market. of disfwl LAST CHANCE OF PROCURING BARGAINS. the undersigned are about to move from the city, and offer their stock of sta-de and fancy dry goods at a sacrifice they also offer their stand and fixtures at

of theral price.

of di S. & A. ROSENBAUM,

118 Market st., between 3d and 4th.

No. 35 For RTH STREET, s now replete with a new stock of Go ent Goods. Great bargains can be

THE GOVERNMENT STORE.

Will be sold for the running races of Woodlawn Course, commencing Octob 15th, morning and evening, at Louisvil October 13th, at 7 o clock. WIIALEY & CO. ing sales Saturday evening

Mr. Edw. Wlder, City: DEAR SER: I have examined your Stomach Bitters carefully, and found it what you represent it to be. The high order happily proportioned combination of the substances make your bitters far superio palatability is taken into consucration.

I was very well pleased to see in you establishment the process of manufaturing your bitters carried on by way of displacement, which not only gives you better product, but recommends itself I clearer operation. See advertisement EMIL SCHEFFER,

Apothecary and Chemis Louisville, Sept. 29, 1866.

THE GOVERNMENT STORE, No. 35 FOURTH STHEET. s Headquarters for bargains! o9 d12

Money! Can be made by buying using or selling Powers's Patent Perpetual Broom. For sale by T. T. Beatty, No. 283 Main street, between Seventh and Eighth, who has opened a broom factory for the making of the above brooms. In addition, the sale of broom-corn by many merchants has been confided to him. His best endeavors to please buyers and selects as factor will be used for the purpose of making Kentucky, through her farmers, housewives, and children their own broom-

Wanted a No. 1 article of broom-Send stamp for circular.

THE GOVERNMENT STORE No. 35 FOURTH STREET replenished with a new stock. of d12 Fancy Soars, at one-third the usual price; also, all sorts of things at wondroas hargains, at the Government Store, No. 35 Fourth street.

Plantiers, white and gray, Knit Un-r Shirts, Hickory and Cotton Shirts, and souts of articles at the lattice at the 69 d12

Concernia Hall (Late One Fellows Hall —This splendid place of amuse ment is now open to the public for Balls Parties, Exhibitious, &c. It has just been fitted up in splendid style, with a fine stage and a cemplete set of scenery. For firther particulars inquire of M. Kramer, 91 Market street, one door below Playl, or at M & H. Nathan's, Fourthstreet, between Market and Jefferson.

Special Caution—Mrs. Winslow's See hing Symp has become so popular that various parties have put out articles calling them Mrs. Winslow's Please take notice that the Mrs. Winslow of the South-

alvertised there are none that act so completely as an autidote to this malarious poison, and which give vigor and strength, than Dr. Boback's Stomach Bitters and Blood Pills. The Blood Pills act directly on the liver, causing it to throw off the deleterious matter, and the Bitters restore the caves in a divisor and invigorate the whole systhe appetite and invigorate the whole system, thoroughly keeping off the terrible scourge, cholers.

PURE YEAST POWDER.—Vee are manufac-

boxes to suit families. Call and try i RAYMOND & CO., o6 cod6 No. 76 Fourth street.

Ther. -The dictetic part of medicine is pher.—The dictetic part of medicine is no inconsiderable branch, and deserves a much greater share of regard than it commonly meets with. A great variety of diseases might be removed by the observance of a proper diet and regimen without the assistance of medicine, were it not for the impatience of the sufferers. On all occasions, it may come in as a "proper assistant to the cure," and we would particularly cantion the afflicted that in taking Robert's Riccar Pluss and Bloop Pumpie. The Cincinnati, Buckeye, and Live Oak Clubs of Cincinnati, the Eagle Clubs of Dayton, Ohio, the Holt Clubs of Newport and the Covington Clubs of Covington, are making arrangements to hold a ferent, for they give tone to the stomach grand base ball tournament on Mondar and increase the appetite by assisting di-

MARRIED.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The President and Congress. Important Questions Propounded

To Attorney General Stanberry.

Heavy Safe Robbery at Ilion, N.Y.

Returns from Indiana Elections. Republicans Claim Two-Thirds

Of Both Branches of Legislature.

A Special from New Albany.

Increased Democratic Majorities Important Foreign Intelligence.

to Inspatch to the Louisville Jo

NEW ALBANY, IND., Oct. 10. The vote in the Second District is as follows: Floyd county 192 majority for Kerr, Democrat: Clark county 800 major ity; Harrison county 290 majority; Wash jorny; Orange county 19 majority; Perry county estimated 100 majority. Total uniority for Kerr 2.037.

The vote in Floyd county is as follows Majority for Kerr in New Albany township 150; Georgetown township Ili Franklin township 70; Lafayette town ship 114; Greenville township 44. Total majority for Kerr in the county 502. Kerr's majority in 1861 was 256. Demo eratic gain 216.

In the First District Niblack, Democrat has a largely increased majority.

Evansville, Ind, Oct 10-3.20 A. M. The election passed off quiet. The Reoublicans carried Vanderburg county hy about three hundred majority, being abouthe same as in 1864. The Democrats have elected Niblack to Congress.

To the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10. In the Twelfth Congressional Distri ennison. Democrat, is elected to Coress. His election is to be contested The Republicans lose the State Senator the First District. In the Fifth Congresional District Taylor, Republican, elected. Forney's Press has received dispatch from Taylor, dated this mor ig, indicating the election of Coke in the majority; and also the possible el n of Covode, Republican, in the Twi irst Congressional District, Indi-nity giving him 2.200 majority.

ressional delegation will stand eighteen tepublicans to aix Democrats, and that tearry will be elected Governor by eight een thousand majority, possibly twenty The Democratic State Central Comm

the Democratic State Central Commit tee have received a dispatch which indi-entes an entirely different result. The estimate of the majority of Geary is 5,000 with the prospect that it will be reduced. The returns from the Twenty-first Con-gressional District indicate the election of Wier, Democrat, over Covode, Repub-lican. was pretty active. Gold continued to ar-rive freely, and was flowing into the Bank of England in large quantities. The following is the vote: Indian

The following is the vote: Indian county, 2,200 Republican majority, Fayette cennty, 1,100 Democratic majority; Westmoreland county, 1,00 Democratic Committee also make the Tenth Congressional District very close, with the possibility of the election of Dr. Gloringer, (Democrat.) Dispatches received by the Democratic Committee from the Twentieth District on mittee from the Twentieth Distri on mittee from the Twentier District ay that Clymer is defeated by 1,000 ma-ority, a gain of 127 on Lincoln's vote. The greatest anxiety is expressed to hear

a gain of 13.
The Evening Bulletin estimates that Genry's majority in the State will be about 1,7-0. of the State, received this afternoon, show

Fourth District, Holman, Democrat;

Ninth District, Colfax, Union; majority | whole representing \$26,500. Tenth District, Williams, Union; ma-ority 2.000. A free broke out in the suburbs of the dity this morning in the locality known as Hell's Hall-acre, which destroyed nine or ten dwellings. Loss, two thousand dollars, on which there was but little ins rance. The river is twenty-four, inches, on the

oth branches of the Legislature.

Physical Oct. 10.
Lawrence county gives a Republican rejority of 2,010, with all the districts

The grand jury at the session of the Court of tyer and Terminer, sitting here last week, indicted for arson Prs. Jonathan Elliott Turner and Thomas Jefferson' or setting fire to the north wing of that onilding on the 16th of September, 1964, y which that portion was destroyed. Drs. Inruer and Gardiner gave bail in the sum of \$5,000 each to appear and answer to ic charge.

The Arlington mills, in La Franse, near ne Neptune line, were destroyed by tire esterday afternoon. The mill was used nainly for the manufacture of woolen cods, and employed about 150 hands, coss estimated at \$150,000. Insured for oss estimated at \$150,000, 1 to steel to 225,000, of which \$72,000 was in Boston lices, and the remainder in Providence, artford, Worcester and New York of-

HALIFAX, Oct. 10. HALLEAX, Oct. 10.

The steamship Asia, from Liverpool on he 20th, via Queenstown on the 20th of september, arrived here this evening. The Atlantic Telegraph Company held a special neeting on the 27th of September. The Directors submitted a report congratulating the shareholders on the access of the ealde, and thanking those hrough whose energy and perseverance twas laid. The report asks the sanction of the shareholders to apply to Perliament for power to increase the nominal or the shareholders to apply to Par nament for power to increase the nominal capital to £5,000,000, including the existing capital. The Directors explain that they abandoned the proposition to issue £1,200,600 with the first preferential dividends as unnecessary, and instead ask for power to issue the balance of the capital, and to apply to Parliament for increased.

The report was adopted.

The report was adopted.

The Bight Hon. J. S. Watley, Chairman, said that he anticipated at a very early moment a great reduction in the cable tariff, probably to one-half the present rutes. In lifty-tive days, ending September 21st, the cable earned \$46,046, which would make an average, including Sunday and stoppages of land lines, of £-37 per day, and if they excluded the exceptional days when the cable could not work at all, the average would be £-96 a day.

The a figures are very far from conforming with the recent statement in the Times, that the Cable was carning at the rate of \$900,000 a year.

The various Cable securities have somewhat declined in price.

In evarious Gable securities have somewhat declined in price.

In addition to the banquet to be given to the cable layers by the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce of the lat of Oct., the Chamber of Commerce in Liverpool have resolved to give them a banquet some time in November, and to present four gold medals, commemorative of their followings of the four of the religious parts to four of the region of the contraction of the contr ity; Harrison county 280 majority; Washington county 225 majority; Crawford county 5 majority; Scott county 71 majority; Orange county 19 majority; Perry jornyty estimated 100 majority; Total Mr. Canning, the head of the engineering department, and one to the head of the ectrical department.
France.—The Emperor remained at

The iron-clad squadron had ar-that place and passed in review before the Emperor.
The new Foreign Minister. Marquis de Nestier, had arrived in France from Turkey and gone to Biaritz.
The weekly returns of the Bank of France show a decrease of half a million france is reaction.

france show a decrease of half a million frances in specie.

The Paris Patric asserts that the insurrection in Palerno, the revolt in Candia, the disturbances in the Ottoman Empire, in Greece, and even the renewal of the Juarists in Mexico, are the effects of a vast plot formed in the belief that a general European conflagration would be the result of the late German war.

The Spanish war department has taken steps for the manufacture of the Prussian Needle gun.

Germany-The estates of Saxe Meinin Germany—The estates of Saxe Meininger assembled on the 27th, to take the oath of allegiance to Duke George, who ascended the throne in consequence of the abdication of his father. The new Duke in a speech from the throne, declared it fitting that Prussia should be the leader of Germany. He further stated that he had gladly accepted, in the interest of Germany, the allegiance offered by Prussia, and had recalled the troops that had joined the Federal army.

On his arrival, Mustapha issued a proclamation calling on the inhabitants to

romising to redress all grievances. The asurrectionists are required to lay dow: heir arms in five days. Advices from Athens say that the Turk h Ambassador had threatened to be

eported in Smyrna, in which the Turkisl reported it smyrta, in which the trivials reported it smyrta, in which the life advantage.

The Loudon money market, owing to the close of the discount demand at the bank at the reduced rate of 42 per centwas pretty active. Gold continued to ar

off relations with Greece, and his rep

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10. The United States Internal Revenue ollector for Texas has anthorized plant able or unconstitutional terms on their from whom he will collect the cotton tax This is done so as not to detain cotton unnecessarily on plantations.

The Texas Legislature has appointed

oint committee to proceed to New Or esns and remove the remains of Alber idney Johnston to Austin.
Indian ontrages on the frontier of The Texas Legislature indorsed the proent to take in order to secure the ass n dings and platform of the l'hiladelphi

ceived. Cortinas has proclaimed in favor of Juarez, and espouses the cause of Tajia, whom Inarez appointed Governor fundred and fitty tillibusters, crossed into Matemoras and attacked Canales furious-Matamoras and attacked Canales turious-arge Union gains.

From the best estimates that can be made the Union and State ticket will be 15,600.

Washbarn, Union, and Orth, Union, in the Seventh and Eighth Districts, are clected.

First District, Niblack, Democrat: ma-jority 2,600.

Matamoras and attacked Canales turious-ly. A street fight raged for five or six hours with varying success. Henojass, for want of ammunition, it is said, gave way and retired to the Upper fort on the river. Cortinas is some ten miles above mutamoras, on the river, and avows his intention to take Matamoras and put down Canales. A general fe ling of disafficient prevails am ng the inhabitority 2.000.

Second District, Kerr, Democrat, maprity 1.97.

Third District, Hunter, Union: maof the people are anxious for a change o

PHILADELPH A. Oct. 10. Fourth District, Holman, Democrat; adjority 260 to 520.

Fifth District, Julian, Union; majority 260.

Scheding size \$500 to 620.

Scheding size \$500 to coupons of 7:30 treasury notes, due in February last, were presented to the First National Bank under suspicions circumstances. The owner presented to the First National Bank under suspicions circumstances. The owner presented to the First National Bank under suspicions circumstances. The owner presented to the First National Bank under suspicions circumstances. The owner presented to the First National Bank under suspicions circumstances. The owner presented to the First National Bank under suspicions circumstances. saind dollar notes, fourteen five hundred dollar notes, and the balance from one hundred dollar and fifty dollar notes, the

The Republicans claim two-thirds of be'h branches of the Legislature.

Lawrence county gives a Republican majority of 2,000, with all the districts heard from. Covode is certainly elected by about 350 majority.

Westmoreland county gives a Democratic majority of about 1,000.

Fayette county gave a Democratic majority of 900.

These gains are reversed by Indiana county giving Covole 2,200 majority.

Mr. Chapman, Republican, for Mayor, has 2.840 majority.

Mr. Chapman, Republican City Council ticket was elected. The vote was very light, and controlled by the original registration district.

Philadelphia, Oct. 10.

The Democrats claim the election of Dr. Glonniger, Democrat, over Col. Coke, in the Tenth Schuylkill and Lebanon Congressional District, and estimate Gearys majority in the State at from six to ten thousand.

Baltinore, Oct. 10.

The election in this city is progressing quietly, confined entirely to the old registration.

Binghampton, N. Y., Oct. 10.

The grand jury at the session of the Control of tyer and Terminer, sitting here a very voluminous one, containing seven-teen charges for alleged fraudulent abuse of efficial power, misconduct, malfeasance and malversation in office.

TORONTO, C W. Oct. 10.
The party of Royal Engineers who lately arrived are inspecting the c n tre to decide upon the feast ality of erecting fortifications.

targe purchases of oats on American account are being made. The price pace a ld per pound. The market for 'arley is ½d per pound. The market for `arley has declined 5@ 10c and is now quoted at The 61st regiment hal no sooner dis

A Bussian Commissioner is here ex stitutions of Canada.
St. Louis, Oct. 1).

Bostos, Oct. 10.

The Republican Convention in the 7th Congressional District to day nominated Hon. G. S. Bontwell for re-election to race, mile heat, three in five, for a premium of \$1,500, was won by Malcolm in three straight heats. Time—1:46, 1-123, 1:47. the channel. Mercury 65.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10. Forney's Press publishes a speech made General Geary at Harrisburg to the Forncy's Press publishes a speech made by General Geary at Harrisburg to the boys in blue in honor of the radical vic-tory in the State, in which he says: It establishes these facts, that the Govern-ment of the United States is vested in the American people and in their repre-sentatives in Congress assembled, and not in a corrupt Executive; that cruel and re-vengeful traitors defeated in battle shall not be restored to citizenship to ruin the country they attempted to destroy. When our forefathers declared men capable of elf-government, they rejected the heresy of human slavery and pledged equal political rights to all their successors; that thereafter the citizens represented in the state and National Legislatures must be State and National Legislatures must be clothed with the rights of citizenship, that all the agencies of the Government, civil and military, must be perseveringly and sternly exercised to protect, vindicate, and if needs be, avenge our oppressed brothers in the South against the savage persecutions of rebels who are still so impertinent and defiant that even Andrew Johnson fears to pardon them, and having fortified these great truths against all future dangers, it is for no of Pennsylvania to maintain the forward position we have so proudly and gloriously won. The attempt to restore the traitors of the South and to revive the copperheads of the is so brief that the failure has consigned both to a deeper death and to a darker grave than that they occupied before.

The safe at the American Express office at this place was blown open this morning about I celock, and robbed of two thousand about 10 clock, and robbed of two thousand tour hundred dollars worth of United States revenue stamps, of denominations varying from one cent to ten dollars, \$1,-200 in postage stamps, \$500 in eurrency, \$150 in coupons, &c. A reward of \$200 is offered. They also opened Messrs. Reese & Steber's safe, from which they got about twenty dellars, of counterfair recovery twenty dollars of counterfeit me PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 10.

PRINCETON, N. J., Uct. 10.

The funeral of Commodore Stockton took place at 3 o'clock this evening. All business was suspended, flags were displayed at half mast, and the town was one of mourning. Every mark of respect was shown to the distinguished dead. The funeral was very large and imposing, many of the leading public men and officers of the navy participating.

Caucago Oct. 10 CHICAGO, Oct. 10.

A fire last night destroyed Lowenthal & Co. s tobacco refinery, No. 11 South Water street. The stock was entirely consumed. hundred thousand dollars. la surance \$40,000. Boston, Oct. 10. S. W. Addison was sentenced to ten

years imprisonment for stealing letters from the Boston Post-office, and has been pardoned by President Johnson, after thirty days' confinement. NASHVILLE, Oct. 10. The Board of Ilealth announces the lisappearance of cholera as an epidemic. The Mayor has revoked his order prohibing the sale of certain vegeta iles.

A fire this A. M. destroyed about fifteen small buildings, in a region of the city known as Hell's Half-acre.

MIDDLETOWN, N. J., Oct. 10. The Republican Convention to-day gress by acclamation Special to the Western Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.

The President has just sent in to the attorney-General the following questions and requested that a response to them be returned in writing:
First—Is the present Congress, composed of members from Northern States alone, such a Congress as the Constituion requires, or is it an illegal and un-

tily the l'resident in sending his nex antional assemblage, pretending to be the Congress of the United States. Third—Does that clause in section 5th of the first article of the Constitution, which makes each house the judge of the election returns and qualifications of its own members give to the present Congress the right to exclude the members from ten States, or to impose dishonor-

Fourth—Does the President's oath of office require him to enforce these provisions of the Constitution, which give to sons of the Constitution, which gave to each State an equal right of representation in Cougress, article 1st, section 21 and section 3d of article 5th, last clause?

Fifth—What steps do the Constitution and his oath of office require the President Constitution and the constitution of the constitution of the constitution and the constitution of the constitution

Upon the reply that may be made by the Attorney-General to the above to the President there is reason to believe his differentiated to take his stand. The questions put to the Attorney are all the more impor-Avenue Hotel, declaring that the present was only an assume! Congress, and not the Congress the Constitution called for. From these utterances it is clear that the Executive has fully made up his mind that the 59th Congress was not a constitutional body. He now asks the opinion of the Attorney General upon the grave and deeply momentous subject, and wheat it is given he will govern himself accordingly. It is not difficult to broshulow what the response of Mr Stanberry will be, and that he will chame in fully with the entitiens of the Executive, as already ex-

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 10. The scho ner Morning Star, from Cordinas, has arrived at quarantine. She picked up seven ad hironal persons, who were aboard the Evening Star. Their names are as follows: James W. Lyon, pilot: John Berry, cook. Andrew McManagaritant, engineer. A. Son a, passenpilot: John Berry, cook. Andrew McMa-hon, assistant engineer, A. Son a, passen-ger; E. A. Vansickles, passenger: Minnie Taylor and Mollie Wilson, passengers. The following-named persons were lost out the boat in which the above were picked app. J. Kavanaugh, fireman; M. Brett, butcher: and a lady and gentleman whose hames are unknown.

NEW HAVEN, CHAN, Oct. 10. The American Social Science Association adjourned this evening, after passing two days in discussing the deaf mite system. Alle addresses were taale by Mr. Turner, Principal of the Conne ticut Institution, Prof. Play, of Yale College, and Mr. Gallandet, of Washington, D. C. Mr. G. B. Hubbell, warden of Sing Sing prison, gave an entertaining account of his pers wal experience. Resolutions complementary and eulogis-

e were passed on the death of Heary ogers, Professor of the University of

lasgow.

To-morr w t e members of the associacon will be entertained by the Faculty of The French 'ark Mazillon, forn the Live of Carmon, bound to Havre, was towed here disa led, and had lost a ma overhoard. She reports that she passed a number of vessels disabled.

The brig Redwood, from Newport, R. I., bound to Ilavanna, has arrived, badly disabled. She lost a seaman.

New Yoak, Oct. 10. The Independent has the following announcement. Rev Henry Ward Beecher, we are authorized to say, will speak either in Plymouth Church or the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, on some evening of next week, making an argnment and appeal from his own ground in tavor of the Ra-pullican party in the pending election. He will also speak afterward, in other places in the State, in support of the Repullican candidates. READING, PA., Oct. 10.

Beturns from Berks county indicate a otal Democratic majority in the county of i,100. Reading gives a majority of 15 for Gen. Geary. SAVANNAH, GA., Oct. 19.

The schooner Lucy Voorhees, of New York, put into Fernandina in distress. Three of the survivors of the Evening Star left for New York this A. M. in the The election here passed off very quiety. There has been a very heavy rain

y. There has occurred and the morning Philapeterna, Oct. 10 The Philadelphia Ledger has received he following important despatches:

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 Vice Consul-General, under date of Ha-Vice Consul-General, under date of Havana, September 27th, informs Secretary Seward that the Royal Order of August 22d, suspending for six months payment of duties upon exports from the Island of Cuba, was published for the first time, by order of the Governor General, in the official Gazette of Havana, of the 25th, from and after which time the decree takes effect.

The Attorney-General, of October 3th, in reply to the Secretary of War, on the point referred to in the case for his opin-

of the opinion that you have no legal authority to exclude authorized attorneys and agents from collecting bounties, and that in the presentation and payment of claims the claimants may act by attorneys

Vice Consul Savage, under date of Havans. September 27th, in a letter to Secretary Seward, says: Some two months ago I was confidentially advised of the existence of a lot of negroes upon a bay in the neighberhood of Bahia Honda, which had been offered to a planter having a planter. been offered to a planter having a plante been offered to a planter having a planta-tion vordering on the sea, with an anchor-age, at the rates of 21 and 22 ownees per head. I learned the name of the planter who had been written to by his overseer, asking him if he was willing to purchase the negroes, speaking the English lan-guage, that had been offered for sale to the purchasers' r. sk, which proposition was

the planters own friends. As rumors had been current for some time of attempts made to abduct freedmen from Florida and Lonisiana, rumors which had been and Lonisiana, ramors which had been sufficiently entitled to credit to engage the attention of the Government, I apprehended that the negroes referred to might be from our Southern States, who were kept in concealment on some out-of-theway lay for the purpose of running them into the island and reducing them to slavery. Notwithstanding the apparent impossibility of such a scheme beaux carlity of such a sche ried into effect and successful execution, I made further inquiries by reliable par-ies and proved the report to be unfounded.

The following Internal Revenue officers

were appointed to-day: J. G. Knight, Assessor Third Wisconsin District: Jesso I. Alexander, Collector Seventh Indiana District. The Navy Department has re-District. The Navy Department has re-ceived information from Commodore Sauman, under date of Charleston, Oct. 7,

The President having, under date of March 2-, 1866, granted a pardon to Joseph E. Davis, brother of Jeff Davis, Major General Haward has ord r I that possession of his property be given him at the expiration of the present lease thereon, viz. Brist of January 18-7. Such portion of the property as a few recommendation of the property as a few recommendation. thereon, viz: first of January 15 7 Such portion of the property as accr es after the date of the purdon will be pad to him, amounting to about \$2,000.

J. Richally, convited at the Decem'r term, 1805, of the United States District Court of the Southern District of New York, of presenting for payment false a diffraudulent vonchers of the United States, has been sentenced to one years impris-

onmest.

Jos. P. Sanford has been appoint d

Fleet Captain of the Pacific Squadron. eided to extend the time to applicants making claims for this money nutil No-

vembea l.

Under the new bounty law applications are ponring into the Second Andlur's are ponring into the Second Angles and per play. Over thirty thousand were received in september and only four thou and sent out. The Paymaster-General's Office is receiving them in equally great numbers. It is not probable that any payments will be male iy eith roffice until after the assembling of Congress. Hon. Samuel Hooper was nominated by

acclamation for re-election to Congress
this afternoon, by the Repullican Convention of the Fourth District.

The Workingmen's Convention of the
same district nominated Hon. Josiah A's-PITT B Re. Oct. 10. River three feet four inches and rising.

At Richmond Wayne courty on uesday, a terrible rot occurred. The Grand Army of the Repullic attacked a Colonel Bickel, and Judge Gooding were driven from the stand, narrowly emaping

Frdu'alle wrg de de l .

reghts to N w York ', Liverpool Havre

St. Louis Markets. Flust si w; med m grades and extras 1942's P via sunchangel. Lard | wer, at 15 per 100 Wu k 1 ) a cha ged.

New York Produce Market. New York, Oct. 10.

The Dry Goods market has been very quiet for past i ree days, owing to the unse led point if it dum market and c it ing term neles of prices there is mire of considerace is

New York Dry Goods Market.

scha g t day i e o born' prices were: per r l X L De.
shirtings Wamsutta A see, siaver 2150, M crime Dine, Hamilton 19 gc, London

THIRD ANNUAL FAIR GREEN COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AS-

SOCIATION. The Attendance-Award of Preums-Splendid Prospects-The Fine Ladies' Work-Green County "True to Her Ancient

| Berorted for the Louisville Journal."

GREENSBURG, KY., Oct. 9, 1-of. We reached here on the 7th, and found We reached here on the 7th, and found large unmbers of friends of ours who are ever ready and willing to give a trac reception to what is due in this part of old Kentucky. The Fair here opened in very anapicious circumstances, and quite a crowd is enjoying it. The officers are composed of just such gentlemen as any land or section may be proud of. The following is the list of names comprising the officers:

he officers:
Provident—James C. Edwards; Viceresident—Burr Hazell, Treasurer—W.
I. Chelf; Secretary—D. Hudson, Directors—Strother Hazell, James Mitchell,
loses Blakemon, S. T. Wilson, Lewis
trader, W. H. Cowherd, W. B. Allen
ohn J. Penick, L. H. Taylor. Thomas
I Moss King Marshal

H. Moss, King Marshal.

H. Moss, King Marshal.

This is the first Fair since the war and the people are highly proud that they can meet together again upon their "native heath" without interruption from any heath" without interruption from any ce either military or political Fair was very finely attended to-day for Fair was very finely attended to-day for the commencement, and the very best hopes are entertained of a complete success. The opening day embraced, as is custemary in our fairs, the domestic goods, dairy products, and fruits and vegetables, of which there was a very fine display in each department. We never saw a better exhibit of dairy products and vegetables than was afforded to-day, nor generally do we see better represented than they were the varieties of fruits, quilts, patchwork, etc. The subjoined will give you an idea of the products as seen on the oceasion from a highly worthy citizen of this place:

this place:

Mrs. Wm. B. Allen exhibits worsted
quil patch-work, woolen counterpane, best
5 ms butter, best loaf wheat bread, best
peck lrish pofatoes, best peck sweet potatoera, best peck onions, best half dozen
beets, best half dozen cabbage, best string red pepper, best pock tomatoes, best dis-play of vegetables. In addition to the above cym ings goober peas, snap beans, horse radish, Butler beans, pop corn, tur-

The atock show was excellent, and we w ld lke to speak of it more at length did time permit. We will, however, be mere claborate to-morrow, and close by nms, and by saying that this section of country appreciates the efforts of the arnal to subserve the best interests of

e pcopie:
Mest eight vards plaid linesy one entry: Mrs. M.
Valgir, 'reen county prem in.
Best par bankets, one entry Max. C. B. Hutchda. Barren county, prem in.
Best par woolen hoes, one entry: M = Kate
() ook, Barren county, preminn.
The later woolen half best man, Mrs. Mis. Kate

The Bastel sembetton, narret, cour chirles Mrs. Err ten sarafu worden capret, four chirles Mrs. Err ten sarafu worden capret, four chirles Mrs. Marshal, tyreen county, grounding Mrs. Rob-ts, Marshal, tyreen county, retricted.

Best men-tosomed shirt by lady, one entry frs. E. W. Marshal foren county premium.

Best specimen tany needlewark outcentry Miss laburham Green county premium; Mrs. E. W. Law of the marshall worder, two centres; Miss law woodling, (even county premium; Mrs. E. W. Artin, Barren, premium; Mrs. Allow cowberd Green, certificate.

Best new pasts by lady, one only; Mrs. John Best new pents by lady, one only; Mrs. John postured, seven, certificate.

Wiscoling, ferent, premium.

Best college counterpane, one entry; Mrs. John
Best college counterpane, one entry; Mrs. W. B.

Hea, Green, premium.

et five pounds butter, twn entries; Mrs. Lowis der Green, premium; Mrs. W. B. Allen, Green to all wheat bread, one entry; Mrs. W. B. Al-Green, prenium.
st display of app ex.1 entry; Col. Lewis StraGreen county, premium.
st peck Irush postaces, 3 entries; R. W. BuckTaylor county, premium; Franki Cowherd,
su county, certificate. nty, certificate, k sweet potatoes, 3 entries; J. B. Mout-of Green county, premium; Mrs. W. B. unty, premium.

Rest siring red pepper, s entries; Mrs. Jane Edaids (sreen county, premium; Mrs. W. B. Alien,
Green county, certificate.
hest s beads cabbage, s entries; L. H. Taylor,
reen county, premium; Col. Lewis-birader, Green y of vegetables, 1 entry; Mrs. W. B.

Rest pair arrange horses, two e tries; J. A Tayn.ace, cglt entries; W W. Chel, prem nm; Buck Barnett, of Green

#### Melange.

England telegraphs here for grain-lots

The weather goes "against the grain" in Mrs. Surratt's house is declared to be bannted There is a seduction su't in New York

Grant has fifty horses in his stable and A Buffalo man has taken out a pa' nt for a one-handed knife and fork.

Gen. Diaz is a great deal better than kied. He is alive and well. The London Pall Mall Gazette accuses Sir Morton Peto of "downright robbery."

A man in New Orleans has seen Stone-wall Jackson s ghost. A fourthcoming exhibition of wet nurses (') is announced in the Paris pa-

Count Bacciochi, an old pal of the Em-

peror is on his last legs.

A lady died in one of the boxes of the Opera Comique in Paris during the per-

Love s heaviest artillery Mr Quilp de-clares to be ladies eyeba ls. New York papers say five thousand Fe-nians are going to Mexico.

A spiritualist in Pittsburg, believing imself inhabited by evil spirits, hung

The Prince of Wales gave £25 to the Peabody monument in London. The President spent sixteen hours one day this week in listening to office appli-

In less then ten years, the negro labor question will be lost in the Chinese ques-A girl employed in the Columbia mills, at Lee, found four \$100 bills among the

paper stock. The banker prince Torlonia gave the Bologna Cathedral an altar valued at \$200,000.

Rumor forecasts the marriage of James Gordon Bennett, Jr., and a daughter of Gen. Dix.—Albany Journal.

The woods of Virginia are said to be all re with partridges.

N P. Willis says that public manners in New York city are "coarsened."

One quarter of the entire voting population of San Francisco is composed of men from New England. The murder columns of the Chicago papers are unusually dull this week.

A prominent feature of the Pittsburg onvention was a wagon filled with drunk-

The taxable banking capital of Cincinnati is given at \$2,700,000—represented by 22 firms.

A Chicago publishing house has issued 500,000 almanacs for 1-67 cost, \$40,000. A drunken man in Alexandria hid \$4,000 where he could not find it when

A gentleman in Hudson, N. Y. was married last Tuesday, and cut his throat the same night.

A satirical and fashionable paper, to be alled The Whip, is proposed in New ork—after the plan of the London Owl. A young lady was stabled to the heart with a butcher-knife, in the hands of an infuristed sister, at Thompson, Ill.

OF FREE A.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

[Public-No. 184.] AN AcT to amend an act entitled 'An act making appropriations for sundry civil expenses of the Government for the year ending the thirtieth of dune, eighteen hundred and fifty-nine.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House f Representatives of the United States f America in Congress assembled, That e proviso to the seventeenth section of eact to which this act is an amendment altered so as to read as follows: the act to which this act is an amendment be altered so as to read as follows: And provided further. That where there is no collector at the place of location of any public work herein specified, the Secretary of the Treasury shall have power to appoint a disbursing agent for the payment of all moneys that are, or may be hereafter, appointed for the construction of any such public work, with such compensation as he may deem equitable and just; and all laws and parts of laws in nsation as he may deem equitable and st; and all laws and parts of laws in ict with the provisions of this section and the san e are here by, repealed.

[PUBLIC-No 186.] An Act directing a district court to be held at the city of Urie, in the State of Peun-sylvania.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That, sesides the terms of the district court of the United States directed by law to be held at Pittsburg, in the county of Allegheny, and at Williamsport, in the county of Lycoming, for the western district of the State of Pennsylvauia, the judge of said western district shall hold two terms in every year at the city of Erie, in the county of Lrie, which shall commence the first Monday of July and January in each county of Erie, which shall commence the first Monday of July and January in each and every year, beginning in the July or January which shall first immediately follow the pussage of this act, and be continued and adjourned from time to time, as the court may deem expedient, for the dispatch of the business thereof. Approved, July 25, 1566

[Public-No. 157.]

An Acrto authorize the Secretary of War to furnish transportation to discharged soldiers to whom artificial limbs are furnished by the Government.

Be it enacted by the Senate and Honse of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That he Secretary of War is authorized and irected to furnish to discharged soldiers of the United States. the United States, who have been disin the service, as well as to those et discharged, transpiriation to and their homes and the place where ey may be required to go to obtain articial limbs provided for them under au-

Approved, July 28, 1866. [PUBLIC-No. 1-- ]

Ax Act supplemental to the act to ap-prepriate money for the postal services. Be it enacted by the Senate and House Representations of the United States of hereise laters in the Carra States of America in Congress assumbled. That there be, and here y is, appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not other wise appropriated, for carying the mail upon the post roads established by acts of pon the post roads established by accion-lengress passed during the first session of the Thirty-ninth Congress, for the fiscal fear ending June thirtieth, eighteen hun-man sixty-seven, the sum of four red and sixty-seven, the sum of four andred and eighty-six thousand five hnned and twenty-five dollars.

[Public-No. 159.]

Ax Acr to protect the manufacturers of mineral waters in the District of Columbia, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That all manufacturers and venders of mineral waters and other beverages by law allowed to be sold in bottles, upon which their names or their mark or marks shall be respectively impressed, may file with he respectively impressed, may file with the clerk of the supreme control the Dis-trict of Columbia a description of such bot-tles and of the names or marks thereon, and shall cause the same to be published not less than two weeks, succ

for not less than two weeks, successively, in a daily or weekly newspaper, published in said District of Columbia.

See. 2. And be it further enacted. That it is bereby declared to be unlawful for any person or persons hereafter, without the permission of the owner or owners thereof, to fill with mineral waters or other beverages any such bottles so marked, for sale, or to traffic in any such bottles so marked, and not bought by him or her of such owner or owners thereof, and every filled, or sold, or used, or disposed of, or bought, or trafficked in, for the first offence; and of five dollars for every sub-

[Public-No. 190.]

[Public—No. 190.]
An Acr donating certain lots in the city of Washington for schools for colored children in the District of Columbia.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the Commissioner of Pu lie Buildings be, and he is hereby, authorized and required to graph and convey to the trustees of colored schools for the cities of Washington and Georgetown, in the District of Columbia, for the sole use of schools for colored children in said District of Columbia, all the right, title, and interest of the United States in and to lots numbered one, two, and eighteen in square nine linndred and eighty-five, in the said city of Washington, said lots having been designated and set apart by the Secretary of the Interior to be used for colored schools. And whenever the same shall be converted to other uses, they shall revert to the United States. other uses, they shall revert to the

Approved, July 2- 1-16.

[Pt E 10-No. 101]

United States.

Be it enacted by the S nate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the commissioners who now are or hereafter may be, app inted by the circuit courts of the United States to take acknowledgments of bail and affidavits, and also to take depositions in civil causes, shall and may exercise all the powers that any justice of the peace may exercise under and in virtue of the seventh section of the act passed the twentieth of July, Anno Domini seventeen hundred and nit ety, entitled "An act far the government and regulation of seamen in the merchant service."

Approach Lydrop 1866.

good demand at ? © 10c, with an upward tendency. Sugar and coffee unchanged. Pork from at \$326.03 12. Lard \$32.12. Lard steady. Flour inactive. Low grades declined 10c 15c; higher grades firm. Wheat drooping. Corn steady. Cincinnati quoted pork at \$32.50. Lard 17c. Bacon and bulk meats nominally unchanged. Whisky \$2.32 free. Flour \$10.250.11. Wheat \$2.056.2.55. Corn \$40.250.11. Wheat \$

Approved, July 2-, 1-66. [Public-No. 192.]

As Act to provide for the saits jung-ments, and business of the United States provisional court for the State of Lonisiana.

Be it enacted by the Senate and II use of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That all suits, prosecutions, and proceedings in the United States provisional court for the State of Louisians, with the records thereof, be, and the same are hereby, transferred to the United States district court for the cattern district of Louisiana, and all suits, causes, prosecutions, and proceedings so transferred shall be proceeded with in said court and tried and determined, and process and judgment issued and excented thereon and by said court in the same manner and with like effect as if the same had been commenced originally in said district court: Provided, however, That any suit or proceeding so transferred to the control of the same had been commenced originally in said district court: Provided, however, That any suit or proceeding so transferred.

That any suit or proceeding so transfer-red, of which the circuit court could take jurisdiction under the laws of the United States, shall in like manner be heard and determined in the circuit court held in said district.

See. 2. And be it further enacted. That a case saits or proceedings are pending a said provisional court which could not ave been instituted in said circuit or distict court, the record shall remain in said istrict court without further action berein

Sec 3. And be it further enacted. That The Germans of Anstria are restless, and through a secret political organization, are working for the division of Austria Control of the United States Provisional Control of the United States Provisional Control of the State of Louisiana relating to the causes hereby transferred to the 95c(0.\$1, and by the barrel at \$4.

district court of the eastern district of district court of the easiern afford to Louisians, or to the circuit court held in said district, shall at once become the judgments, orders, decrees, and decisions of said district court, or said circuit court, unless the same are inconsistent with the rules and proceedings thereof Approved, July 2-, 1-66.

[Pranc-No. 123.] N Act to remove the office of Surveyor-General of the States of lows and Wis-

Be it enacted by the Senate and House The resultatives of the United States
An orica in Cogress assembled, That
shall be the duty of the Secretary of the
terior, as soon after the passage of this
t as may be, to cause the office of Suryor-General of lowa and Wisconsin to eneral shall be co-extensive with shall constitute a surveying district. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That

all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act, be, and the same are hereby, repealed. Approved, July 28, 1866. [Public-No. 194.] N Act to prevent officers of the navy from being deprived of their regular promotion on account of wounds re-ceived in battle, and for other purposes. Be it enacted by the Senate and House Representatives of the United States America in Congress assembled, That amend an act entitled an act to estab-sh and equalize the grade of line officers. Le United States navy," approved July xteen, eighteen hundred and sixty-two; equiring that no officer in the naval ser-

4le.

ups refined (5eld \$1 25.

Inferior and mixed at \$15@16.

nore demand for shipment.

Toper bbl, in lots

( (a 211c.

ages extra.

ots 50c.

store \$18, with sales of 150 hales at \$18.

Cyrons-Sales in lots at \$36.3 25, with

prime \$1 75, and finer quality at

PROVISIONS AND LARD.—The marke

was more active to-day. Mess pork is

quiet with small sales at \$33. Round lots

offered at \$32 Jo. Bacon stendy and

; 3 do at 17c; 5 do rib sides at 19c

nal; clover \$7 75@8, in small lots. Tim-

hemp \$2 75@3; orehard grass \$2 25@250.

STARCH-Steady; sales at 61661, pack-

SALT-We quote Kanawha and Ohio

Wood.-Buyers are paying 30@32e for

ranges from 13@ 15c, and choice picked

WHISKY-Small sales of raw, in lots, a

Tobacco-The market was steadier to

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

lafor Anderson, t. n. Gen. Bjel, Chen.a. dje Gratz, Madison. Rose Flife, Hendes-strant, Owneburo. Delaware Liveriz, Hien Fage, Mem. Genste, Ark, river, anlight, Gundmal.

At City Whart-B. L. Hodge, P.nk Var de an

t Portland-Ella Faber, Tarascon, Mary Swa

Ver Spray, from Cinemanti to New Orl Emperor, from Cin Innati to New Orlean

THE RIVER continues to decline slowly

THE WEATHER yesterday was murky and

cool, with fitful attempts at rain. Dense

Eusiness did not materially differ from

that of the previou day. The State elec-

the river on Tuesday. Steamboatmen re-

exciting interest as other sovereigns

THE STABLIGHT, from St. Louis to Cin-

but couldn't get through, on account of the

llarn Aground.-The Golden Eagle.

Coming.-The Nightingale, from Cin-

cinnati to St. Louis, and the Lady Frank-

lin, from Cincinnati to New Orleans, will

being east.

\$2 33, and 60 bbls copper at \$2 60.

average being about \$35.

river at 50c, in lots of 50 and 100 bbls.

requiring that no other in the hast service shall be promoted to a higher grade
upon the active list until he has been examined by a hoard of mayal surgeons and
pronounced physically qualified to pertorm all his duties at sea, shall not be
construed to apply to and exclude from
the promotion to which he would otherrice be required. me promotion to which he would other-wise be regularly entitled any officer in whose case such medical board shall re-sert that his physical disqualification was censioned by wounds received in the me of his duty, and that such wounds do incapacitate him for other duties in grade to which he shall be promoted a.c. 2. And be it jurther enasted, Thu egrade to which he shall be promot of Sic. 2. Ard be it further ena. ted, Tha rate of pay of officers of the navy on the fired list and not on duty, nor retired or rlough pay, in cases where such rate

pay has not heretofere been fixed by law, shall be one half of the pay to which such others would be entitled if on duty at sea. And the pay of clerks of navy yards, of f clerks to naval storekeepers, is herein

he proper accounting officers of the treas-ry be, and they are hereby authorized in rps to allow, subject to the approval -e Secretary of the Navy, such credi the Secretary of the Navy, such credits for losses of property, and funds as have occurred during the late rebellion and as shall occur hereafter, and which shall appear to them by such vouchers and testimiony as they shall require to have been occasioned by accidental circumstances, or a condition of things over which such officers had no control and for which they are not instly responsible.

re not justly responsible.

Approved. July 25, 1866.—09 d6

The Mystery of Sleep. Twelve hundred millions of dream nake a network of wild fancies nightly about their planet. To go, if it were positible, through this world of sleep, would be a stranger process than that of exploring the whole waking world, for in sleep taff and spectacles, hobbles about para-ise at the heels of seraphs. Sleeping day, with 100 linds offered and 13 rejections. What is done and thought in the every day working world, where the ordinary business of life is earried on, no living creature has ever fully revealed to another. There are reticences in the confessions of the most frank—things which cannot, and that, never will be, spoken—thoughts which transcend the limits of language—hepes which the power of no fairy could satisfy—fear which even Lucifer limits of knowledges which the power of no fairy things of the most frank—things which cannot, and that, never will be, spoken—thoughts which transcend the limits of language—hepes which the power of no fairy the first of the market was steadier to-day, with 100 linds offered and 13 rejections. Sales of 17 linds at \$3.03 90, 12 at \$11.01 15, 90, 12 at \$3.09 90, 5 at \$1.00 15, 90, 5 at \$ sale or to traffic in any such bottles so marked, and not bought by him or her of such owner or owners thereof and every person so offending shall be liable to a penalty of fifty cents for every bottle so lilled, or sold, or used, or disposed of, or tators of ourselves, set free our actions from the control of our own will, and transforms us into so many passive spokes in the great wheel of destiny. Whatever may be the laws by which it is regulated sleep presents the counterpart of the wak-ing world—distorted, mutilated, thrown into the irremediable confusion by the force of the imagination.—Chamber's Journal.

A witness in the Howland will ease has

#### COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, WILDNESDAY, P. M., Oct. 10. Continued ease prevails in the money narket, and the rates of discount are unchanged. Gold was higher to-day. Govrements and stocks a shade lower Exchange is steady and unchanged.

Despatches from New York to the Board of trade quoted gold opening at As Acr to extend the jurisdiction of com-usissioners of the circuit courts of the United States.

with very little change in the tone or con- During the twenty-four hours precedling dition of the market. Business is rather six o'cleck P. M. yesterday, the fall quiet and the market is somewhat unset- amounted to three inches. At present tled as to quotations, owing to the advance | there is scant five feet six inches of water in gold. The dealers in provisions are, in the canal, three feet six in the Indian however, quite busy, and sales are very chute, and two feet six on the rapids. two car loads of prime white wheat at \$3 cool, with fitful attemption fogs prevail at night. per bushel in barrels, packings and deliveevineluded, and two car loads of prime white corn at Mc. sacks and delivery in- tions produced a general inaction along

BATTING-Sales of No. 1 in bales at 37c. gard their elective privileges with as mucl Small lots 40c, carpet chain at 600 75c. BAGGING AND ROPE-Dull, with no Hence the hall in boating matters while change in prices. Sales of 150 pieces conservative and radical suffrages were Kentucky power-loom at 34c. COTTON-YARNS-Steady demand, sales

46 25c, No. 700 at 216 22e. CHESE-Small sales selected Western coordinates of the dredge boat. She probat 1626 17c; inferior 15c; Humburg 172c. ably came up last night. factory 1916-20c; pine apple 2-634c;

COAL-Stocks ample. At present canal yesterday evening, stuck fast to the prices are unchanged, at 24c, delivered, bottom just at the mouth of the channel. for Pittsburg. Coolenage-Market dull, flour carrels

new, at 45@50c in large lots, with small atter a few hours detention. Sales at 51c, and second-hand harrels at # @ 35c. Cement barrels 75e; slack halfbarrels 45e. Ham tierees 40c. Conx May.-Prices have advanced. arrive at the wharf this morning, and pro-We quote unbolted at \$5@90e, bolted at coed to their destinations at 16 o'clock

CEUNTRY PRODUCE-Apples, green \$3(4) The Big Indiana.-This leviathan and 4 50 \$\rightarrow\$ bbl, in lots. Apples, new dried, elegant steamer, Captain J. Stut Neal scaree and nominal at 8@ 9le. Brooms, commending, is due at this port on Satur-Shaker, \$3 50 2 dozen. Broom-corn at day, and will start on her return voyage \$1000 125 7 ton. Beeswax, yellow, 300 to New Orleans on Thursday next The Celeste pussed down for Arkansas 33e ₱ lb. Beans \$1 50@1 75 ₱ bush. Eggs 26c Pdozen for fresh packed. Feath-

river, having 350 tons of freight, includers active at 70@75 7 to for shipping lots. ing 35 tons of gas-pipe for the Little Rock Flanseed at \$2 156 2 70 2 bushel. Gin- gas-works. The towbeat Mary Davage passed up seng buying at 90@ 93c ? Ib for new and old.

Onions, in lots to dealers, \$3@3 25. Po- from St. Louis for Pittsburg Tuesday with tatees, in lots, range at \$1 75(-1 90) for two barges in tow containing 1,300 tons of new. Peaches, dried, nominal at 15@16c The remains of the late Lewis Stattenfor unpeeled, and 23@25e for peeled field, who died recently of cholera, were interred in Spring Grove, at Cincinnati,

The steamer Norman cleared from New Georgia at 22c Other Southern brands at 21@ 22c, as to quality. FLOUR-Holders firm, with sales of 150 to arrive next Sunday. bbls at \$9 256 15 for superfine and fancy brands; 50 do extra at \$10 50: 100 do A to a Wheeling company-11. W. Laughlin, C. E. Smith, S. Spencer, and S. McMillan, (14 50. We quote fine at \$6 50, superthe sum paid being \$3,000. She will be

fire, old and new. \$76.9 50, extra \$100 engaged for towing purposes between \$10 50, extra fam'ly \$11 50@12 25 in Pittsburg and Wheeling. A. K. Clark & Co.'s fine wharf boat at GRAIN-Market unchanged, and a little Milliken's Bend, was destroyed by fire on nore active. Red wheat \$2 65@2 75, the night of the 2d inst. We have not with sales of 2,300 bushels at \$2 65 for been able to ascertain the amount of the red, and \$2 75 for white, also two car loss, as yet. loads prime white, in barrels, at \$3, deliv-The Memphis Avalanch of the 7th says:

Butter-New York and choice 31@3Mc.

23cand standard Eastern at 22e, Macon on Tuesday.

Pomestics-Great Western

cry and packages included. Corn in bulk | The Dan Able departed with a full freight is quoted at 80c for ear, and 84c for shelled, trip and a good passenger list. She had with sales of two car loads at 95c, sacks also 200 negroes on deck, bound for the and delivery included. Oats in hulk at plantations along the lower Mississippi to 486 50c. Small sales from store at 530 pick cotton. The negroes came in on the 55c. Sales of 500 bushels at 50c. Grecuries-Holders are firm and prices Georgia. Nearly every train brings in well sustained. We quote Rio come, negroes from Georgia, bound down the 25@26lc; fair to good 26lc 27le; prime river. The Des Are left for White river 2816 291e; choice 2976 30e: Lagny- with a full trip. She had also a large lot sales at 2916 30c. Java 406 of negroes. The Centralia for Arkansas Raw sugar, sales of Cuba at river, had a splendid trip. She had near-1216 147e; Porto Rico, fair 1360 13fe, ly 160 negroes, bound for plantations on

good 1316 137c, prime 1416 lic, choice the Arkansas river, to pick cotton. 15! 6 15le: hard refined 1726 173c in lots: The Unbuque and St. Paul line of packsoft refined 1436 164c; yellow 1346 144c; ets raised the rent of steamboat bars on hard standard sugar 1736 171c. Rangoon the 1st of September from \$130 to \$200 per rice at 101@11c. Porto liico molasses month, and since then saloon keepers 756 5e. sorghum 556 60e; Eastern sir bave come to the conclusion that they could make as much running a bar Hav-Prime timothy in bales from ashore.

The, Ben Johnson, sank four miles he low Brownsville, Nebraska, was a new steamer, built at St. Louis last spring, owned by Captain William Massey, her commander, and Captain Ben. Solmson, both of St. Louis. She was valued at Oil-We quote linseed \$1 82@1 83 at \$60,000, and insured for \$36,000, princine mill; lard oil, No. 1, held at \$1 40@ pally in Eastern agencies. The cargo consisted of 4.200 sucks of wheat and eorn, and quite an amount of other cunts, alongside, saving what freight she could. Captain Massey telegraphs that the boat is badly sunk. We judge from ive with sales of 48 casks shoulders at that that he has but sight hopes of rais

ng her.
The Louisiana arrived from New Ordo at 20c 75 do clear sides at 20 c: 10 ierces Magnolia hams at 25c. Lard leans yesterday. She is moored at Portct with sales of s tierces at 12e; kegs at land. We haven't heard what programme she intends to earry out. SFED-Nothing doing, and prices nomi-FOR MADISON AND CARROLLTON. -This is

he regular day of the Gipsey. She will othy at \$3 75@4; red top \$1 50@2; blue grass \$3@3 25; Hungarian \$1 50; old above ports. Captain Tom Philips on FOR CLOVERPORT.-The Victor No. 2.

Captain Ballard, is the regular boat for Cloverport to-day, leaving the city wharf at 5 o'clock P. M. FOR HENDERSON .- The brilliant Morn anwashed fleeces in lots. Tub-washed ing Star, Capt. West Whitlow in charge.

eaves on regular packet time 10-day for wensboro, Evansville, and Henderson. FOR MEMPHIS AND VICESBURG .- Among he steamboat departures to-day will be the Laura Fenton. She is fine enough and spacious and popular enough to be singled out amidst a thousand eandidates for freight and passengers. Capt. Sam Arelier commands the Laura, and he does it as efficiently as he commands the good opinions of all who place themselves in nis care. The Lanra goes punctually at

FOR St. Louis.-The Cora S. didn't finish receiving yesterday, and could not leave as aunounced. She proposes to deport at 5 this evening. Send your mer-

MARBLE MANTELS. THE attention of Architects, Build

MULDOON, BULLETT, & CO.,

"WHITTEMORE" COTTON, WOOL, AND CATTLE CARDS

FOR sale by the Sole Manufactu-JOSEPH HAGUE, Also PLANTERS' HOES, AXES, and HARDWARE, pylodem

TO THE LADIES. THE undersigned will, on and after the 6th inst., reduce the price of his it one

Gaiters, Boots, and Slippers. 

D. MARSHALL, WE ARE PREPARED TO FILL

CHOICE MILLING WHEAT. Spring and Winter, In Lola of One Cae Load to 50,000 linabel: And sldp, in bags or link, without transfer, to a points, Fast, South, and West. Orders selicite which shall have around attention.

CARROLL, BEATTIE, & CO., ice in Louisville-Brandels & Crawford.

REAMER & DOHONEY (SUPURSORS TO J. C. DOHONEY & CO.), Wholesale Dealers in

HATS, CAPS, & STRAW GOODS 255 Main street

LOUISVILLE, KY., VALL especial attention to their steck of HATS, CAPS, FURS, and STIAW MADES, which they offer at low prices. Orders compily alled. n lots of No. 500 at 27@2 c, No. 600 at cinnati, arrived at the foot of the canal, Lake of Allen Co. Ky.

> THE undersigned have agreed to for Morphis, while passing out of the Capt. Pink Varble sent a barge down to lighten up the Eagle, and she flew onward Hense, Glever & Co. will at all limes pay to the planter or seiler the proceeds of at the Tobacs said.
>
> SEPTEMBER 25, 1907.
>
> BERTEMBER 25, 1907.

Missis. Page & White having arranged for storage in part of the "Boone Warchouse," Tobacce crossgreat to them or and house will be regularly inspected and add with the Tobacco sent our firm and the processed will be by in grait to the order of the planter or seller.

SECTEMER 2 1986. SET THE ACT OF SECTION OF SECTION

STEAMBOATS.

For New Orleans. Will leave as above Toursday, the path east, at a cclock P. M. For or passage apply on coard or to MOORILEAD & FO., Agenta.

ULERMONT. W. H. CAFFREY, Master.
W. H. CAFFREY, Master.
Will leave as above on this day
of rescage apply on board or to
1. J. CAFFREY, Asont.
R. J. CAFFREY, Asont.

CORA WILL DATE STATE OF THE LICE OF THE LOUIS.

WILL DATE OF THE LICE OF THE L For Cairo, Memphis, and Vicksburg.

AN HA FENTON. AN OHER, Master,
Vill serve as above on Weshesslav,
the both, at a debote P. M. For
ne and of passage apply on board, or to
B. J. CAFFREY, Ag al.

P. W. STRADITE.

Pith Ins., al P. M. For freight or possage apply on board or to cen.

I RWIN & DONVILLE, Agents. LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE, AND HEN-DEBSON DAILY MAIL LINE.

For Vichaburg and Neu Orleans.

U.S. MAIL STEAMERS FOR CINCINNATI Low Water Arrangement. Memphis & Charleston railroad from On and after MONDAY, Angust 13, and durition water, and until further notice, Two Daily Lines, at 11 O'clock A. M. and 4 O'clock P. M.

> Evening Boats.

DR. FISHBLATT. OF NEW YORK,

WILL arrive at Louisville, Ky.

DR. FISHBLATT Has discovered the most certain, specify, and on

YOUNG MEN

MARRIAGE.

ORGANIC WEAKNESS

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE

VOUNG MEY

MARRIAGE. a sound mind and hody a quistles to promote connu d, w' hout these, the journ

A.B. SEMPLE & SONS,

Importers and Jobbers

HARDWARE, 211 Main street, corner of Sixth,

their extensive stock of CUTLERY, GUNS, IFLES, ANES, CHAINS, BULLUERS HARD-ARE, and PLANTATION GOODS. Special attention is asked to their large assort-

Shot-Guns and Gun Materials,

The most extensive in the West.

We compete with the prices of auy Jobbing mar-

MILLINERY No. 101 JEFFERSON STREET. No. 101

LOUISVILLE, KY. MRS. M. J. OSBORN RESPECT-MILLINERY, Embracing all styles of paniels and Haus. Ill blomas Hausers, Such Ribbons, Ostrich and Fancy Fenihers, Houset Velvets, Best black English Ceape, Hattand Runnet Fenines.

657 DRESS HATS made to order.
818 dam M. J. OSBORN.

Shell Oysters and Soft Shell Crabs ST.GEORGE

# 5 BLFACHING and PRESSING as usua

RESTAURANT, MAIN STREET, Cerner of Elighth, STOKE & CAWRIN.

PROPOSALS.

U. S. SALE. OVER TO OWNERS OF LAND DROPOSALS in writing will be re

ers of land on which Firsts, Block ! Capt. of Englueers & Byl. Ma. U.S.

proved: unmandof Mal, Gen, Tromas 1 S. A. M. D. W. HII P.D. Ew. Brig, Gen, & A. A. G. of

EDUCATIONAL.

Leokout Mountain Educational Justitutions. THE Winter Session will begin November 15, 1994, and case April 1, 1887, Fond as d Turking you, one-mail parameters its new for a student damany 25, 1997. Urawing

135 Madison Av., coence 33d at., N. Y., tev. ISAAU FLREIS, D. D., Ll. D., Presidet WILL reopen September 18. Ten young ladies will be admitted into the facility of the resident Principal and Proprietor Mrs. M. S. Parks. For full particulars address as above. REV. CARTER PAGE'S

THE FERRIS FEMALE INSTITUTE.

Institute for Young Ladies. THIS Institution is situated in the beautiful Beargass region, five miles from the cut of Louisville, on the Louisville and shells sisting on the L. & F. R. R. Tha buildings were rected especially for a female whool, and are a continuous anterior had burpose. COMMENCING Wednesday, Aug. For further particulars address
REV. CARTER PAGE
an27 dtf St. Matthews, Jefferson county, I

JACOB ANTHONY

No. 27 Fourth st.. LOUISVILLE, KY. MANUFACTUBER OF

CIDER, APPLE, AND WINE VINEGAR Pure Copper Distilled Whisky,

Foreign & Domestic Liquors, Keeps constantly on hand Sweet Cider, Eraut. Butter,

Eggs, Pickles, dec. A LARGE supply in store af the

WORLEY FURNACE

SEVEN THOUSAND ACRES IRON LAND 1 N DICKSON COUNTY AT

CHANCERY SALE. IN Pursuance of Decrees of the SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1896,

The Nashville and Northwestern Radroal re The Nashville and Northwestern Radroal re through the trave, making a within associated at Nashville. Any further information to read to these lands withe formished on applicate the undersigned at Nashville. THE TERMS OF SALE are one, two and the cars credit, with intrest rom the day of so-tes required with personal security, and den r

MORTON B. HOWELL, C. & M. J. LITTELL. HAND-STAMPS AND MARK-

JAS. C. McFerran, Vene. P. Armstrono. Jno. B. McFerran, B. J. Menerek. MCFERRAN, ARMSTRONG, & CO (LATE MITCHELL & ARMSTRONG

LOUISVILLE, KY., CALL the attention of buyers to Provision Dealers COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Agents for Bagging, Bale Rope, & Twine. Dealers in
TORK BACON, IAITD, FLOUR, BOURBON,
WHISKY, HIGHWINES, MCOOL,
CULOGNE SPIRITS, AND Curers of the Extra Sugar-cured Magnolia Hams.

> WINDOW - GLASS scalled to a very large stock I have just by treel from Fuance. The Glass is of the fi-y, and will be sold at extremely low figur Also a full stock of American Windows lowest wholesace prices.
> J. V. ESCOTT,
> 68 Main sleect, beloneen Second and Thice
> 81 doi: LOUISVILLE, KY.

THE LANE & BODLEY

THE ATTENTION OF BUYERS

PORTABLE CIRCULAR SAW MILLS, Portable Steam Engines, SHINGLE MACHINES, CORNMILLS & SHAFTING, Wood Working Machinery. LANE & BODLEY, Corner John and Water etc., CINCINNATI.

pplicants for Descriptive Circulars will specify to
Machinery they need.

WM .L. MURPHY & Co.,

Pittsburg and other Coal

tillee- Enni side Third, neae Main st., lystdif LOUISVILLE KY PIANOS. PRIERS, WEZB, & CO.. BAND, UPRIGHT, AND SQUARE Piano-Fortes.

RAILROADS.

BROAD GAUGE SHORT LINE BETWEEN Louisville and the East, ATLANTIO

GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY

R NEW YORK, BOSTON, PITTSBURG, PHIL ADELPHIA AND ALL THE EASTERN UITLE.

Oil Regions of Pennsylvania.

fersonville and Obio and Mississippi Railroad Sevenour; Jefferonville and Indistingol and Indirection of Seloni, Louisville and English and Americky Central Railroad via Cin stat; Unique sistes Man Linesvamers via Cin

TWO THROUGH TRALITS DAILY

Form. Through Tickets and Sage Form.

A can be procured at A. & W. Rankows inswelle, southwest corner Main and Th. No. 25 Fourth street, and at all the procured and Seamboost unlines in Louisve South.

D.M. LAREN, Gen Isup. 21.1.1 & General Ticket Agent.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE

Memphis and Louisville

RATLROAD LINE

AND THE REPORT OF THE PARTY.

VIA CLARKSVILLE

CHANGE OF TIME.

LOUISVILLE TO MEMPHIS.

Meeping Cars on No. 2 from Louisville to Hemphis.

The S.P. M. Irah from Lenbyrdle connects a Humboldt at 18/15 A. M. with Irahne worth on the Mobile & Ohlo and Maskes pp. Carical Radirevit-arriving at Mobile at 12 noon, and at New Orlean at 3 P. M. The following day. Also connects as Memphio at 246 P. M. with train on Newscaped 200 P. M. news (day. According to New Orleans at 200 P. M. news (day. According to New Orleans at 200 P. M. news (day. According to New Orleans at 18 not provided to the control of t

LOUISVILLE TO NASHVILLE.

Both trains connect at Nashy a with Nashy and Decator and Nashy is and Chattan age Rangalls for Decatur, Huntsville, Chattana ga an

KNOAVILLE BRANCH.

BARDSTOWN BRANCH.

FAST

FREIGHT LINE.

Time 35 Hours Through

LOW RATES.

The state of the same of the s

TEREE TRAINS DAILY

LEAVE Jeffersonville (immediate

12 ty opposite Louisville as follows
7:00 A.M. haking the EFT SUNDAY
serincur with the this and Mississippi R. R. Follows
et al. diso at Serincur for the lunnil and a. Eastern
ettis. Direct comments of the lunnil and a. Eastern
ettis. Direct comments of the lunnil and a.

p advance of any other line.

2:30 P. M. Dallay EXCEPT SUNDAY

3:50 Our for Cinclusia and all Eastern critises. A

rd analolis for all Fastern and Northeaser,

rities: for the care and a, benute in the Northwest

All changes of Cars at Indianapolis made in Thion Depot.

Bif Paneogers should EXAMINE THERE THERE CARPILLY to see that new read \$75 F.F.R.SON WILLIAM cash he not had no Tables.

Louisville New Albany, and Chicago Railroad.

A Designation in the second

TWO daily trains leave New ALBANY, OPPOSITE LOUISWILLE9:15 A. M. Chicago Fapriss, daily, Saudays excepted, making direct connection at Mitchesi for
St. Lonis, Carro, Evanwette, St. Joseph, Leavanworth, Kassa City, and all policy leavanfreen cacle and of the control of

Michigan Cay, to hand Cairo Night Espress, 181 Louis and Cairo Night Espress, 182 Louis and Cairo Night Espress, 182 Louis Chieves, and for Cancinnati and I Esstern cities. Only one thange of cars to St. Louis, Chiesgo, and Cincumstat. Baggage checked through from the Hietels.

and Cincumata. Baggage checked through from the Hetels.
For further information and through lockets apply at the office of the Company, southwest cornes Main and Third streets, Louvylie, Kv. Office optimination from 2 to 10 clock F. M. PARKER, Agent. R. P. Markey, Superintendent. and off

Louisville and Frankfort and Lex-

Tara and the same

FROM OCTOBER 4.1866, TRAINS

A. MCBRIDE,

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY,

Planes and Mechanics' Tools, No. 75 Third st., LOUISVILLE, KY

Jeffersonville.

HORACE SUDTT.

Ge era super end t.

JAMES FELRIER.

Genera, Tick t Ag at.

connection at seymour for St. Lotis at the 12: (1) Night Bally EXCEPT SA

Connections are made with the

This is the only dir.

METROPOLIZAN HOTEL Washington, D. C. THIS leading Hotel, renovated and refamished, is now in perfect order for the reception and accommodation of he old patrons, jea day.

HOTELS.

LA PIERRE HOUSE

PHILADELPHIA.

THE subscribers having leased th

he most perfect appointments we may re-f greets. The first position among first-cla is will be maintained in the future as in t leading. BAKER & FARLEY

UNITED STATES HITEL

LCUISVILLE, MY.

JUDICIAL ELECTION.

Disselution. THE Co-partnership beretofore av.

OPENING OF THE DIRECT LINE. To Memphis, New Orleans, and Mobile.

H. VERHOEFF, Jr., & CO.,

Floor, Grain and Produce Dealers, No. 9 West Main, bet. First and Second LOUISVILLE, KY.

O. VERHOEFF. F. K. BELL,

LOUISVILLE, KY. DEALES IN Government and Tennessee Securities.

Important to Shippers to New Orleans, Texas, Mobile, Sel-ma, and Montgomery.

New Ocione to Galveston, Indianola, and Lavaca, Texas. Morgan Line U.S. Mail Steamers, Dotly Packets, New Orleans & Nobits. PHESE Lines are maintained by

CANCERS CURED DR. J. A. ROUSELAUX

Without Knife. CUNES CANCERS OF FROM h. ... I hat my remedies will core Caucers

of its date, as at the n s 1 m the

I un at my twind yf vol 7 ex, to

very titler y 1 1 some

n | remedies, v h | w | n v | 2 sur JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD.

Wholesale Grocers

ral assurtment 0 s di usus y india helrine, e nacing (ditti Elec') il so of every sid an descipti. Cingle el sun led, and adort pro pay

SEW ING-MACHINE.
Best Cheap Licensel Machino
in the U.S. Agents wanted evetra-frey soits 589 per month.
Inside stamp and address
PATCH ERG, com A CA ANDREW MONROE,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Retween Second and Third \$14 The trade supplied at lowest wholesale ar dim PORTABLESTEAM ENGINES,

J. C. HOADLEY & CO.,

II VERHOEFF. Ja., O. VER TOEFF.

Commission Merchants 

> NOTICE. For the present I can be found at

BROKER Hamilton Bank Building, No. 35 E. Side Sinth St.

N. B. The highest market price paid for southern and Nation.

The 500 A. M. Irain leaves Louisville for Membis and Nact ville daily except sundays.

The 5 o P. M. train for Mempias and Nashville The 3:30 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. trains dn n t of botween Lou sville and Lebanou Junction only to Mergan Line U.S. Mail Seamers, lake on threigh pass ogers.
The trains arriving at Loulaville at 2.35 and the P. M do not step between Leban in Jin to n an Louisville only to let off through passingers. Louisville only to let off through pass-nares.

ALEENT FINK.

augm General Superintendeut L. & N. R. R. with the termination accommended to the same MEMPHIS AND LOUISVILLE

Corner Camp and Corner San St.

TIIIS Line is now organized for points.

Envorable rates will be made to LITTLE RO. S.
DI VALES ALL FF. Alfol STA, VB 832 TE
and ethor points on the ARK ANSAS, WHITE,
and LOWER MISSISSIPPIRIVERS. MEMPHIS FREIGHT TRAIN bayes the Donat of L. & N. R. P. C. S. at a observed P. M. This freight which is ready for delivery at Montpais on the morning of the second day following.

F. N. VAN ALSTUNE.

Louisville, Ang. 21, 1898—dat.

LOVING, McGOODWIN, &CO.,

AN BENERAL Forwarding and Commission Merchants, No. = Ma ... betw - n E ghth and N.msn. LOUISVILLE, KY.,

KEP constantly on hand a gene-

Reopening of the Louisville Orna-namental Iron-Works. MONTGOMERY, CROZIER, & Co.

DR. A. YATES'S STEAM DEN-



Attorney at Law

SADDLES, HARNESS, TRUNKS, &c. F. E. MILES

COMBINING the maximum of effi-